

Times

Los Angeles

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL HAS COME OUT STRONGLY FOR GRESHAM FOR PRESIDENT.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1892.

4:15 O'CLOCK A. M.

PRICE: 1 SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS BY THE WEEK, 3 CENTS

STANDARD PIANOS.

THERE IS NO DOUBT

—THAT THE—

—NEW SCALE—

—IS THE COMING—

—PIANO—

—OF THE AGE—

Sole Agency for Southern California

103 North Spring St.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Under the direction of Al Hayman.

McLain & Lehman, Managers.

THE FASHIONABLE EVENT.

Beginning Thursday, June 2, for three nights.

first presentation in Los Angeles of

JANE.

Queen of Comedies, direct from the Madison

Square Theater.

400 times London; 150 nights New York.

Exact Original Cast.

Direction of Charles Frohman.

"Jane" will be preceded each evening by a

New York Herald's prize curtain raiser,

"Chum."

Seats now on sale.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

One Week Commencing

MONDAY, MAY 30, MATINEE SATURDAY.

MR. DAN MCCARTHY

In the two greatest Irish Comedy Dramas.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and

Saturday Matinee.

THE CHUCKLEBERRY LADY.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

TRUE IRISH HEARTS!

Magnificent Scenery! Beautiful Music!

New Songs! Merry Dances!

Special Notice—Monday evening, May 30, ben-

efit of Manager H. C. WYATT.

Box office open Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Under the direction of AL HAYMAN.

McLain & Lehman, Managers.

THREE NIGHTS ONLY, COMMENCING

Monday, May 30.

A. Y. Pearson's great realistic production.

THE MIGHTY ALARM.

Direct from New York City, with the original

cast, scenery and mechanical effects.

SEE THE GREAT FIRE ENGINE.

SEE THE LIVING STATUE CLOCK.

SEE THE REVOLVING CANNON.

SEE THE FIGHT OF THE FAST EXPRESS.

SEE THE WONDERFUL WHEAT SCENE, and the run

of a genuine Fire Engine, drawn by

superb horses. The grandest scenic

production of modern times.

Seats now on sale.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE.

—BENEFIT—

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POPULAR LUNCH RESORTS.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE.

STEAMED CLAMS.

—BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS

EVERY DAY.

HOTELS.

HOTEL NADEAU.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

strictly first-class. Everything mod-

ern. First class electric call bells.

elevator, etc. 200 elegant rooms. 60

suites with bath. Rates from \$1 per day

upward.

COR. SPRING AND FIRST.

LOS ANGELES.

THE PARKER—PLEASANT, SUNNY

rooms, at moderate prices. 424, 28

FOURTH ST. bet. Hill and Olive.

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FOR SALE. For rent on trial.

Also Remington typewriter for rent.

LONGLEY & WAGNER, cor. Spring and First.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NOTICE—STOCK FOR SALE. THE TR-

a bona Gold Mining Co. was organized

and incorporated in this city April 29, 1892. Mines

situated in Orange Co., 63 miles from Los

Angeles. In the richest region in Cali-

fornia; the capital stock is 500,000 shares,

par value of \$1 each, and the company has

shares for a working capital; 40,000 shares of

this stock is now offered at 50c per share, and

is non-assessable; this mine is considered by

experts to be one of the largest in California;

stock bonds now open and stock can be pur-

chased by making application in person or by

mail to the secretary, THE TRASK & GIBB

MINING CO., 110 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

123 W. Second St. Los Angeles, Cal.

When you have to borrow money or replace

your present indebtedness, in any case, we

charge no commission, and aim to make the

borrower's expense just as light as possible.

Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates.

No delay in the making of the loan.

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS

country property in Southern California at re-

duced rates. Address THE SECURITY LOAN AND

TRUST CO., 123 W. Second St. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 SHARES PASADENA

AND WATER CO. stock. H. G. MILLER,

box 1711.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN-

SURANCE AGENCY.

227 W. Second St. Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEAP MONEY.

—AGENTS FOR—

GERMAN SAVING LOAN SOCIETY,

of San Francisco, Cal.

PURCHASE AND NEGOTIATION OF BONDS

A specialty.

MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK

AND TRUST CO.

408 S. MAIN ST.

Make loans of \$500 to \$50,000 on city and

country property in Southern California at re-

duced rates. Address THE MAIN-ST. SAVINGS

BANK, 408 S. MAIN ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS

money in any amount on any kind of

property and collateral security, on piano

and furniture, on bonds, stocks, etc. in

household goods and merchandise, etc. in

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ALL IN RUINS.

Awful Havoc of the Kansas Cyclone.

A Trail of Death and Destruction Through Two Counties.

The Towns of Wellington and Hutchin-son Almost Demolished.

A Long List of Dead and Dying—Pitiful Scenes Witnessed Among the Ruins—The Destroyer's Terrible Force.

By Telegraph to the Times.

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Southern Kan-

sas has again suffered a visitation from a

dreaded cyclone, which has swept

across Harper and Sumner counties,

leaving death and destruction in its

track. To add to the havoc wrought by

the cyclone, a waterspout devastated

the northern part of Harper county

and lightning claimed its share of the

damage. Whole towns, farm houses,

barns and trees went down before the

terrible force of the storm, and human

life was ruthlessly continued with un-

abated eagerness and at 1 o'clock the

body of James Mayor, a piano-tuner of

Kansas City, was found and taken from

the ruins of the Phillips House. Be-

side him was a Bible, which he was

reading at the time the house was de-

stroyed. About thirty minutes later

the body of Hart Upson, a barber, was

found beside a chair in which he was

shaving. Both of them were killed.

Immediately after the bodies of

Upson was discovered the body of Tom

Cornell, a farmer of Belleplaine, was

found.

Lieut. French, of the Salvation Army,

and a company were very seriously in-

jured and may die at any time. At 5

o'clock Jesse Bowers, a colored barber,

who was injured, died. Ed Forsythe will

probably not survive the night. All the

dead bodies are now at an undertaker's

place. The fire in the ruins of the Alliance

Exchange building has been subdued.

The clothing of one fireman caught

fire while he was making a desperate

effort to rescue unfortunate women who

were being crushed under the debris of

the hotel. Within an hour of losing his own

life, the women were Mrs. Sacher and her

sister, Miss Stralman. They cried so pit-

ifully for aid and Mr. Sacher was so

overcome by the screaming that he en-

deavored to jump into the flames and

die beside his bride of four months.

When he heard that the incinerated

remains of his wife and sister-in-law

had at last been recovered from the

ruins his mind became unbalanced and

at last calmly he was absolutely mad.

The City Council and Executive Com-

mittee of the Board of Trade met to-

day and decided to make no appeal for

aid, although the Mayor admitted the

need of it and said any assistance gen-

erously and sincerely tendered would

be appreciated.

Up to 10 o'clock tonight there are no

additions to the death list. Faint

groans are alleged to have been heard

under the debris of the Conrad

Hotel and fifty men are tearing up piles

of brick and mortar in hopes of being

able to rescue somebody. It is said a

woman and baby who were in the hotel

were either killed or badly injured. The

train from the West, are missing. The

city is still in darkness, but special po-

licemen were sworn in and citizens will

be insured against any species of out-

A QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

[Special Dispatch.]

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ing the many smaller ones. This is certainly pretty good for a dull season!

When it comes to residences, a simi-

state of activity is found to prevail. Following are a few of the principal residences now under way, or about to be commenced:

R. Howell, West Seventh, \$12,000.
H. F. Vollmer, corner Washington and Estrella avenue, \$7,000.
Mrs. A. D. Rolf, corner Union avenue and Court, \$7,000.
H. Newmark, corner Sixteenth and Hope, \$5,000.
Robert Hale, Twenty-fourth and Grand avenue, \$5,000.
J. F. Flower, between Adams and Twenty-third, \$5,000.
J. T. Coprov, corner Thirtieth and

Flower, \$5000.
Ed A. Bray, Hope and Twenty-third,
\$4000.
E. F. Spence will erect a \$30,000 residence on the old O'Sell place, on Whittier and Ninth streets, which lot he recently purchased.
Mr. E. K. of the Citizens' Bank, will build a fine residence on Western avenue, where he has bought three acres.
It costs much less to build now than it did during the boom—from 25 to 40 per cent. less. A \$10,000 residence here is as good as a \$20,000 residence in the East. There a big expense is in-

■ The class of buildings now going up in the city is better than those built during boom times, some of which were a disgrace to a civilized city, and some of which would probably find their proper level, should we experience a shock like that which recently visited the northern part of the State. The chimneys, which used to be built on brackets, now go to the ground. The plumbing is a thousand per cent. better. There is now a city inspector of buildings, Mr. J. H. McG. O. J. Macomber, Inspector of Buildings, is also, Inspector of Plumbing. Both

These departments are of the greatest importance to the public from a sanitary point of view, especially that relating to plumbing. The number of lives that have been sacrificed in Los Angeles to the defective plumbing of boom time will never be known, but the victims would fill a large hall. Sewers and gas pipes have been found that made no connection with the sewers, letting sewer gas and filth percolate under the house. Gas pipes were often stuck in after the same fashion, so that, when the gas was turned on, the house had to be half

Mr. Muchmore, besides keeping regular office hours, keeping records and issuing permits, has to watch all building projects, and to inspect all plumbing twice before it is accepted. He also has a general oversight of all the city buildings. This is manifestly more than one man can properly do. There should be at least one plumbing inspector for Los Angeles. Minneapolis, with four times our population, has nine plumbing inspectors. The Council has been asked several times to appoint such an official, but the request has always been denied.

The charges for permits are: For a building costing \$500 or less, 50 cents; from \$500 to \$1000, \$1, and from \$1000 to \$10,000, 50 cents extra for each additional \$1000 of cost. Since its establishment the office of Building Inspector has paid about half the cost of running the office from fees.

The city ordinance relating to building establishes the general fire limits of the city, taking into consideration the settled sections. These general fire limits are divided into four districts. In district 1 only brick buildings may be erected, in district 2 all business blocks

must be of brick. District 3 is a small section between San Fernando street and Downey avenue, where oil is stored. In all four districts the general building and plumbing laws are in force. The wonder is that the city could get along without these most necessary regulations for the several years during which much building was done.

Most of the fine residences are still going up in the southwest part of the city. Westlake Park is attracting many citizens who like to get the undefiled air from the ocean. Boyle Heights is

also coming forward, this line of thinking is not the establishment of the electric car and electric light power houses, the packing-house and other factories in the neighborhood of Seventh and Alameda streets many small cottages have been built in that vicinity, and rent readily. The manufacturing district of the city is evidently destined to be down that way. It has been suggested that the Council set apart a section of the Alameda street and restrict the building of factories and workshops of valuable residence lots naturally ob- ject to the close proximity of a sawmill, tannery, or soap factory.

In regard to style of residences, great variety is apparent. The so-called "Eastlake" and "Queen Anne" styles—Mary Anne" some have dubbed it in derision—with their bed-post pillars, gingerbread fretwork and gaudy colors, have been the rage for a grand many of these "ornamentation" are made in the factories by machinery, and stuck on without regard to taste or permanency, begins to fall off after a year's exposure to wind and weather. As with the Paris bonnet, when the cook begins to wear it, the lady of the house looks for something different. So

it is with bindings. Every ambitious builder of a \$500,000 barge has been piling on the "terminating" decorations, coloring the whole lemon-yellow salmon-red, or sea-ink green, until some of the cheaper residence sections look like a Chinese curiosity shop on a rampage. People of taste, who build expensive residences, are now looking for a change, and are beginning to realize that the beauty of a house does not depend upon the amount of "decoration" which is plastered on it. There is a quiet reaction at present against the old colonial style, which is restful to the eye and well adapted to this climate.

The almost universal material for residences in Los Angeles is wood—pine and redwood, the latter being used altogether for outside and largely for inside finish. Here and there among the older structures a brick residence may be seen, but they all date more than four years back. Mr. Stinson's residence, above described, is the first departure in the use of that material for residences in Los Angeles.

The National Association of Commissioners and Inspectors of Buildings held its third annual session at Cleveland in

Information Wanted.
Charles A. Wilson, native of New York city; of Scotch parents; long a resident of Louisville, Ky.; member of the order of Odd Fellows; light complexion. When last heard of he was somewhere in Texas, but went to California. Would seek to the undersigned will be welcomed in behalf of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Miss Agnes Wilson. Address Mrs. G. Larrabee, No. 524 Turrill street, Cincinnati, O.

There was nothing new in the Crandall case yesterday. Capt. Diehl will start home with him today or tomorrow. Crandall was in better spirits yesterday.

APACHE KID ONCE MORE.

Another Murder Committed by the Roving Renegade.

A Young Student at San Francisco Shot by a Crank.

Conviction of One Greenwood Murderer—The Other Caught.

Horrible Discovery at Fort Lowell—A Cavalryman Buried Alive—Desert Rivers Overflowing—Other Happenings on the Coast.

By Telegram to The Times.
PHOENIX (Ariz.), May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Latest reports from the Apache renegade, Kid, are that he killed a squaw on Black River a few days ago and captured a young girl. The girl was afterward sent back to her people. Kid sent word that he saw scouts and soldiers several times when they were after him two weeks ago. He also sent word to friends not to be uneasy about him, as he had three belts of cartridges, a Winchester, and a revolver, and all the soldiers and Indians in Arizona could not catch him, but he intended to surrender in two years, as he thought he would be tired of running around by that time. The girl says he is looking very thin.

SHOT BY A CRANK.
A Young Man Tries to Play Peace-maker and Gets Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The police were informed today that Frank Weston, a student, was shot in the hip and badly wounded late yesterday afternoon by a crank giving the name of Philip Jordan. Jordan called at the residence of a well-known actress and opera singer, Belle Horne, and threatened violence to her if he were not reinstated at the Tivoli Theater, from which he declared, she had him discharged three years ago. Weston, overhearing the violent talk of a man, interfered and was shot. Jordan fired at him twice and then making his escape.

BURIED ALIVE.
The Frightful Fate of a Soldier in Arizona.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A ghastly sight met the eyes of parties engaged yesterday in removing the remains of soldiers from Fort Lowell to the national cemetery. Evidence was plain that James Deviney, a member of E Troop, Fourth Cavalry, who died here four years ago, was buried alive. When the coffin was uncovered the head of the body was turned over to the left and the right arm was lying straight down by the side. The left arm was thrown over the left thigh and the lower limbs were crossed each other. From the appearance and position of the lower jaw and portions of the face, which were yet intact, it is evident that the man came to life again after burial and that he subsequently died in great agony. Deviney's supposed death at the time was caused by a kick by a mule in the head.

Desert Streams Overflowing.
PHOENIX (Ariz.), May 28.—Reports from Yuma say that the present high water is filling the New River canal system bank full. Carter River is running a large full stream toward Salton. The south branch is doing the same towards Indian Wells. The old lakes are filling up again and the water is passing to the southward from the Colorado through the crevasse of last year. Old Pardon's river is running full of water and is out of its banks in many places, as it was in 1850, 1862 and last year.

California Crop Reports.
SACRAMENTO, May 28.—The weekly crop reports of the State Agricultural Society show that the weather has been favorable for all crops all over Northern California. Hops are making rapid growth at Wheeland and also in Sonoma county, where they have already climbed to the tops of poles. Grain was slightly damaged by the hot wave in a few fields in the San Joaquin Valley. The observer at Los Angeles reports as follows for Southern California: Cool and cloudy weather during the week has retarded the ripening of late grain and gives heads and kernels a better chance to fill out. The weather has been unfavorable for hayting. Young vineyards are making a fine growth in the Santa Ana Valley and corn is looking and doing well.

Another Mare Island Investigation.
VALLEJO, May 28.—A voluminous packet received from Washington contains orders and instructions for another searching investigation into the administration of naval affairs at this station. The president of a rubber company of New York has made most serious allegations against the navy in connection with the discovery of a very valuable gold vein in the Lost Louisiana mine. Gov. Eagle has telegraphed Prof. Branner, State Geologist, now in California, to come and make an official examination. Col. M. F. Locke, Commissioner of the Bureau of Agriculture, Mines and Manufactures, says the find is in no way exaggerated. The ore assays all the way from \$3.50 to \$110 to the ton.

The Greenwood Murder Case.
NAPA, May 28.—Sheriff McKenzie has received notice of the arrest of a man in Durango, Colo., as the missing murderer of Mrs. Greenwood. The man is said to answer the description exactly. The trial of Carl Schmit, the other man implicated in the murder of Mrs. Greenwood, closed this afternoon, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, fixing the penalty at imprisonment for life.

The Ranger's Brief Cruise.
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), May 28.—The U.S.S. Ranger, which sailed on the 21st inst., returned yesterday after cruising 400 miles up the coast. Her engines worked badly and were in no condition for a protracted stay in northern waters. No accident occurred to the machinery, but it was found absolutely necessary to have repairs made. The work will probably be done here, after which the steamer will return north.

Boston Aldermen at Frisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—John H. Lee, chairman of the board of aldermen, and David F. Barry, president of the Common Council of Boston, with a party of thirteen Boston legislators, arrived this morning and were welcomed by Mayor Sanderson, after which they were entertained at Sutor Heights.

Shocked to Death by Electricity.
PITTSBURGH, May 28.—While a gang of Hungarians were working a traveling crane in the Edgar Thompson Steel Works this morning a charge from the electric light wire entered the crane, killing two men and severely shocking others.

A Big Railroad Suit Begun.
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—A railroad suit has been brought in the United States Circuit Court, which involves about \$18,000,000. The case is that of S. W. Carey vs. the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. The suit is brought to set aside the sale of the railroad now in control of the Southern Pacific on the grounds that the property was sacrificed, that the parties promoting the sale entered into collusion to turn the property over to the Southern Pacific; that the court which ordered the sale of the property, had no jurisdiction, as the debts on the property were not due at the time of the sale.

Jars for California's Exhibit.
MAY'S LANDING (N. J.), May 28.—The State commission in charge of the California exhibit for the World's Fair is about to order a large quantity of special glass jars for that State's fruit display, which will fill twenty cars. This offer has been made to one of the largest glass factories in the country, located at Millville, if it can be filled by a certain date. To do this it will be necessary for the glass-blowers of this factory to work during July after all other factories have shut down, and a vote on the question of allowing these blowers to work will be taken at once in the local unions of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union throughout the country.

AGAINST DR. BRIGGS.
The General Assembly Scores Union Seminary

For Retaining Him as Professor—The Appeal Ended at Portland and the Case Goes to the New York Presbytery.

By Telegram to The Times.
PORTLAND (Or.), May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] In the Presbyterian Assembly today, with regard to the Union Seminary, the former resolutions were brought back almost without change. The seminary is declared to have failed to comply with its obligations. The chair of Biblical theology, occupied by Dr. Briggs, is de jure vacant.

A second resolution introduced declares that the seminary is active in defiance of the vote of the transfer of Dr. Briggs, and insists upon the maintenance of the compact as the same has been interpreted by the General Assembly, in order to maintain the present uniform and entire confidence of the church. It is recommended that the difference of opinion upon the interpretation of the compact be given to a committee of fifteen for arbitration.

A minority report was entered which is identical with the earlier report, looking to the peaceful withdrawal of Union Seminary and the formation of a new compact. Further consideration of the matter was deferred and the hearing of the Dr. Briggs case on appeal was resumed.

The Briggs case ended so far as the Presbyterian General Assembly is concerned, by a vote which, under the law of the church, is to be reckoned as 429 to 87. The appeal against the action of the Presbytery of New York in dismissing the case has been sustained in whole or in part. Final action is deferred till Monday. The action then will be only formal, as the constitution prescribes what it shall be. The papers in the case will be sent back to the Presbytery, and it will be ordered to proceed with the trial which it voted to discontinue.

As soon as the vote was announced Judge Taylor offered the following resolution:

The resolution was referred to a committee of five with instructions to report to the assembly on Monday morning. Adjourned till Monday.

Affairs in the Dominion.
OTTAWA (Ont.), May 28.—A resolution in the House for the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the charges against Sir A. P. Capron, for obtaining large sums out of subsidies to railways, etc., for his own use, was carried.

Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, announced in the House that notice had been received from Newfoundland that extra duties on Canadian products will not be collected after the 30th inst. in consequence of the notice having been sent Newfoundland that the Canadian customs duties on fish and fish products from that colony will not in future be enforced.

Gold in Arkansas.
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), May 28.—Considerable excitement prevails in Montgomery county over the discovery of a very valuable gold vein in the Lost Louisiana mine. Gov. Eagle has telegraphed Prof. Branner, State Geologist, now in California, to come and make an official examination. Col. M. F. Locke, Commissioner of the Bureau of Agriculture, Mines and Manufactures, says the find is in no way exaggerated. The ore assays all the way from \$3.50 to \$110 to the ton.

Quarantine Against Texas Cattle.
PHOENIX (S. D.), May 28.—In response to representations by citizens that 60,000 head of Texas cattle are in transit through the State to the British possessions and that they are affected with Texas fever, the Governor has issued a quarantine proclamation prohibiting the taking of the cattle through the State. These cattle are being unloaded near Rapid City and it is said 800 are lying dead there.

One of Garza's Men Sentenced.
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), May 28.—The Federal judge sentenced Col. Pablo Munoz, charged guilty of assisting in the Garza revolution, to imprisonment for a year and a half and to pay a fine of \$5000.

Deaths of a Day.
ASBURY PARK (N. J.), May 28.—Gen. Turner C. Moorehead, who commanded the first regiment that left Pennsylvania in the late war, dropped dead here this morning.

New York, May 28.—Mrs. Steinitz, wife of the great chess player, died last night at her residence in upper Montclair, N. J. She was a native of England.

Archbishop Corrigan's Brother Inmate.
NEW YORK, May 28.—William Lewis Corrigan, brother of Archbishop Corrigan, is a prisoner in the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital.

SUGAR IN CALIFORNIA.

The Government May Make Important Experiments.

The Test to Be Made in the San Joaquin or Sacramento Valley.

A High Authority Thinks the Results Will Be Satisfactory.

Other Washington Dispatches—The House Grinding Away on Appropriation Bills—Watson Worries the Democrats.

By Telegram to The Times.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The House Committee on Agriculture has agreed to report a bill appropriating \$20,000 for experiments in sugar culture; provided that so much thereof as may be necessary shall be expended in investigations and preparations to carry on experiments next year in sugar cane on reclaimed swamp lands in some suitable place. The San Joaquin or Sacramento Valley of California. This provision was added by Representative Caminetti. The Agricultural Department has agreed to ship to California the plant now being used in Louisiana, as the season in Louisiana will soon be over.

Prof. Wiley is of the opinion that sugar culture in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys can be carried on and will prove successful as in the most favored sugar section of Florida. Recent experiments in the last named State have been highly satisfactory. Sugar land in Louisiana has been very profitable, some acres netting as high as \$330, and it is expected soon to have this great industry under way in California.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] House.—The Legislative Appropriation Bill was reported and referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Newberry of Illinois reported Mr. Scott's bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Decatur, Ill., to the calendar.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Postoffice Appropriation Bill. Mr. Hayes of Iowa favored striking from the bill the section authorizing the Postmaster-General to fix the rates for mail transportation on overland railroads.

Mr. Randall of Kentucky, who recently succeeded to his father's seat, delivered an eloquent free coinage speech, which elicited much applause.

Mr. Fithian of Illinois denounced the McKinley bill and favored enlargement of the free list.

Mr. Watson of Georgia scored the Democrats for failure to consider the bill to repeal the McKinley act, and proceeded to extol the planks of the Ocala platform.

Mr. Enloe, replying to Mr. Watson's criticism said that if the Democratic majority was to be criticized, it should be criticized for the rules it had made and not for the administration of business in conformity with the rules.

After further debate the committee arose and the House adjourned until Tuesday.

A Heavy Appropriation Bill.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Legislative Appropriation Bill was reported by the Committee on Appropriations to the House. The most important feature and one likely to lead to a bitter contest is that of abolishing the Utah commission.

The total appropriation is \$21,682,752, which is \$1,000,000 less than estimates. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$22,141,874, being \$458,122 more than was recommended in the bill.

The Silver Convention's Wind-up.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Delegates to the silver convention discussed the question of raising funds. Large contributions and pledges from Colorado and other States were received for immediate needs. It is proposed to publish a newspaper occasionally in the interest of free coinage. After routine business the convention adjourned sine die.

Site for a Utah Asylum.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—A summary disposition has been made of the Industrial Christian Home of Utah in Salt Lake City, which was founded as a refuge for Mormon wives, who have abandoned polygamy, by granting the entire premises to the Territory as a site for its school for deaf and dumb mutes until Congress shall otherwise provide.

To Enforce the Exclusion Act.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Secretary Foster has sent to the House a letter asking that \$100,000 be added to the \$60,000 heretofore appropriated for the enforcement of the Chinese Exclusion Act during the next fiscal year.

Clerkships Abolished.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Thirty-nine clerkships of Senators who are not chairmen of committees have been abolished.

Pay for New Congressmen.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—In the House the compensation of twenty-five additional members who will enter under the new appointment was provided for.

Reporting a Boat Race.
[Electrical Engineer.]
The celebrity of telegraphic communication was well exemplified at the recent Oxford-Cambridge University boat race on the Thames. The press boat, as it steamed up the Thames, paid out a cable over the whole length of the course, and at each important part of the race a telegraphic message was dispatched by the Press-Association.

The result was that within a minute of the boats passing any well-known landmark the clubs in London were informed of their positions. Furthermore, papers were to be bought in Trafalgar square, giving full details of the race, at 12:41 within six minutes of the arrival of the Oxford crew at the winning post.

When two rings are used at a wedding the bride pays for the groom's ring and the groom for the bride's.

It is learned upon inquiry that the acreage of vineyards set out this year is very far short of that of last year, says the Fresno Expositor. The unsatisfactory condition of prices last season is given as the reason for it. The people who had vacant land were uncertain of the wisdom of putting it in vineyard, and so they preferred to wait another year to see what developments might be brought about. Those who did plant vines showed a marked preference for some of the seedless varieties, usually the Sultan or the Thompson. A strong belief prevails that they will command a better price, and therefore will be the more profitable.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Great Reductions in Rates.
Hotel del Coronado

America's Peerless Seaside Resort!

San Diego Bay is the new rendezvous for the White Squadron, that after the Coronado the most attractive resort in California.

The New Salt Water Swimming Tanks. Under a glass roof, are the finest and most elegant in California, having large, sunny dressing-rooms and every convenience attached. Constant streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into the tanks. These baths are very strengthening.

Surf Bathing. On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water less degree warmer than at Santa Cruz, and no undertow. Barracudas and Spanish Mackerel being taken about April 1st. It is the finest on the coast. Tourists should remember that the Hotel del Coronado is open all year, and that after the other winter resorts close instead of going north they will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at Coronado.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS. From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$21.00, including one week's board in \$3.00 or \$3.50 room. Privilege longer stay at \$3.50 per day. T. D. YEROMANS, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring St. Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 N. Spring St., and First-st. Depot, at all other points, Local R. R. Agents. Pacific Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can go east via San Francisco or Panama.

E. S. BARBOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado.

Auction—Beautiful Cottage; Tuesday, May 31, 1892, at 2 o'clock p.m. on premises—912 West 17th Street, Between Oak and Toberman Streets.

This property contains 5 large rooms, bath-room and fine cellar, besides front and back porches, also hot and cold water with stationary washstand; street graded; has cement curbing; lot 12x176; on clear side of street; handy to electric and horse cars and public school; good fences, chicken corrals and blue grass lawn; title perfect and sale absolute, as the owners are leaving for the East.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

RAMONA! The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

PUREST Spring Water. INEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal. Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

JAPANESE PILE CURE. A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, bladder bleeding, itching, chronic, hemorrhoids, piles, etc. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 4 for \$3, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with each box. To refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by C. F. HAINES, M.D., Druggist, sole agent, 222 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

POLAND ROCK WATER FOR SALE. Address 218 West First Street, Los Angeles.

NO SAE BAD EYTHIR. A Sample of Scotch Conversation Heard in the Highland District.

On one occasion, traveling by stage coach through the Highland district of Scotland, I found myself in contiguity with two cattle drovers, whose conversation amounted virtually to the following: "Eh, Donald, and hoo are ye?" "Well."

"That's guid." "No sae guid eyther." "Ho's that?" "I canna't bad wife." "That's bad." "No sae bad eyther." "Ho's that?" "She had a wheen o' sheep." "No sae bad that." "Ay, but they had the rot." "That's bad." "No sae bad eyther." "Ho's that?" "I sell them and bought a hoose." "Ho's that?" "No sae guid eyther." "Ho's that?" "The hoose was burnt." "That's bad." "No sae bad eyther." "Ho's that?" "She was in it."

Fewer New Vineyards. [Exchange.] It is learned upon inquiry that the acreage of vineyards set out this year is very far short of that of last year, says the Fresno Expositor. The unsatisfactory condition of prices last season is given as the reason for it. The people who had vacant land were uncertain of the wisdom of putting it in vineyard, and so they preferred to wait another year to see what developments might be brought about. Those who did plant vines showed a marked preference for some of the seedless varieties, usually the Sultan or the Thompson. A strong belief prevails that they will command a better price, and therefore will be the more profitable.

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In Full Blast.

Our great hat sale during the last week was appreciated by all because we have the largest variety of HATS in the city at CORRECT PRICES. Come and see our display in

Underwear, Hose, Neckwear and Negligee Shirts.

Now is the Time.

Under Nadeau Hotel.

DR. L. B. TYSON'S Sanitarium Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Under Nadeau Hotel.



BETTER THAN GOLD! We Cure the Liquor Habit in Its Worst Form in Twenty-one Days.

We use the Tyson Vegetable Treatment that is perfectly harmless. We will treat you at the Sisters' Hospital. We will restore you morally, mentally and physically. We remove all desire for intoxicants of all kinds. We never fail in any case and never injure any one. We cure those who have been pronounced incurable by others. We cure those who have taken the gold treatment and relapsed. We guarantee a cure or refund your money. No hypodermic injections used. If you desire particulars call on or address

Tyson's Sanitarium Company No. 243 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, : : : : : Cal.

Atlantic and Pacific STEAMSHIP LINE

FREIGHT ONLY, BETWEEN New York and San Francisco

(Via Straits of Magellan.) Stopping at REDONDO. For Los Angeles and San Diego Cargo. TO NEW YORK. The first-class American Steel Steamship

MINEOLA Will sail from San Francisco on or about JUNE 10, and from REDONDO about JUNE 12

LOW FREIGHT RATES. LENGTH OF VOYAGE ABOUT 62 DAYS. Johnson-Locke Mer. Co., San Francisco Agents. Barber & Co., 31 and 33 Broadway, New York Agents.

Childs & Walton, Agts. 118 South Main Street, Southern California Agents.

Nitrate of Soda (Chile Saltpetre)

FOR SALE AT REDUCED PRICES!

The best thing in the world for starting the vigorous new growth of citrus trees.

Childs & Walton, Importers.

118 South Main St.

EAGLE STABLES 122 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 24. THOS. HOLMES, Proprietor. Successor to W. F. WHITE.

Standard of the United States!

Sold from Ocean to Ocean!

Marie Antoinette

Cuban Hand-made Havana Cigars.

They are Equal to Imported.

—TRY THE—

Marie Antoinette

Cigar and you will have no other. Manufactured from the purest Vuelta Abajo Tobacco.

Sold by All Dealers.

KINGSBAKER BROS. Distributing Agents.

204 North Los Angeles Street. GEO. P. LIES & CO., Manufacturers, New York.

Sailor Hats..

LARGE SAILORS. FINE SAILORS. SAILORS FOR LADIES. SAILORS FOR EVERYBODY!

Largest Assortment in This City!

Call and see our—Rough-and-Ready Sailors at.....25c

The Wonder MILLINERY LUD ZOBEL

Corsets, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Bags & Purses.

The Unique

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVELY LADIES' FURNISHING HOUSE, IN LOS ANGELES.

Choicer and More Desirable Goods and a Larger Stock to Choose from than is Ever Carried in any General Store.

A Special Stock in Every Department. O. O. BENNETT, Prop.

Having Determined to Handle in Future Only Ladies' and Children's Shoes

Has Thrown on the Market \$5000 WORTH OF MEN'S SHOES

TO BE SOLD FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING!

This is a GENUINE "closing out" sale, and no such goods are offered ANYWHERE at the prices. This is guaranteed.

255 S. SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD.

JAMES BLAINE AND JAMES MEANS—BLAINE THE GREAT STATESMAN, AND MEANS, THE GREAT SHOEMAKER.

THE BOSTON SHOE STORE will on Tuesday, May 31, offer for 15 days that GREAT \$3 shoe of James Means for \$2.50 a pair. We have an immense stock to select from in all styles and it will pay you to see this shoe before buying elsewhere. REMEMBER James Means' \$3 Shoe will sell for \$2.75 a pair at the

BOSTON SHOE STORE, COR. MAIN and SECOND STS.

The Pasteur Hospital, 230 S. Main Street, (Over HAMMAN BATHS), Los Angeles.

Dr. G. S. GOODHART

The principal of the staff is a graduate of Philadelphia, the oldest specialist on the Pacific Coast, and has been engaged half a century treating chiefly CHRONIC, SPECIFIC, NERVOUS, EPILEPTIC and FEMALE DISEASES.

We make a specialty of diseases of the REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS of the most loathsome character and all their direful consequences, having under daily treatment many CHRONIC cases of Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc., in either sex, caused by error, youthful excess, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Sterility, Consumption and Insanity. The most rational, the most scientific and, therefore, the most successful treatment for obstinate and protracted cases of Catarrh, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc., and all Female Diseases is that which we administer daily through instruments of our own invention, and of which we give a FULL TREATMENT FREE.

In connection with our institution we have MEDICATED, ELECTRIC, RUSSIAN and TURKISH BATHS and pleasant rooms for the accommodation of invalids and labor confinement coming from a distance.

Medicines compounded in our own laboratory free to patients. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 11 and 2 to 4.

MANHOOD RESTORED "Nerve

CRIMINALS

Men

SUFFERING FROM

Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood!

Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Mental Weakness, Nervousness, Loss of Memory, Despondency, and all other Diseases of Mind and Body, produced by youthful excesses and over-indulgence, quickly and permanently cured.

—BY—

DR. STEINHART'S ESSENCE OF LIFE

THE GREAT VITALIZER

PRICE, \$2.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$10.00 in full form at same price. Call or write to DR. STEINHART, Room 11, 231 1/2 South Spring street, opposite Allen's Furniture Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL and infallible specifics also prepared for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, and Kidney and Bladder troubles. All communications strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 9 to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 10 to 12.



DR. KWONG

The well known Chinese Doctor, who has made himself famous by his wonderful cures of CHRONIC DISEASES.

Read the following testimonials:

I was an invalid for 21 years and doctored a great deal without any benefit. Some American doctors here claimed I had a tumor, which must result in having an operation performed. I quit them and went to Dr. Kwong, who cured me in six weeks' time.

MRS. ANNAN CHESBROUGH, 49 South Main street.

I was treated by American doctors for four years for stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia, but got no relief. Dr. Kwong cured me in two months' time.

P. O. Box 630, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18, 1891.—This is to certify that Dr. Kwong cured me of a very stubborn case of catarrh which troubled me for five years.

J. G. DELONG, 49 South Main street.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 22, 1890.—My lungs were troubling me for two years. I suffered a great deal, and my friends became alarmed and advised me to try Dr. Kwong's treatment. I did so and was completely cured in nine weeks.

DR. KWONG'S Office and Residence, 311 SOUTH BROADWAY, — LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

LeRoy's West India Catarrh Cure.

No Case of Cold, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat or Lung Trouble, Rheumatism or Neuralgia but is cured or greatly benefited by its use.

No opiate, powder, snuff or salve, but a purely vegetable disinfectant and healing liquid (medicated) used by inhalation and externally causing the inflamed mucous to be easily expelled by expectoration or sneezing. It is the most effective and reliable Blood Purifier in the world. One package (two bottles, 6 weeks' treatment) will cure the most stubborn cases. Price, 81 per package; 6 for \$5. Sample bottle free at our office, mailed on receipt of 10 cents. If not kept by your druggist call on or address

ADAMS BROS., 101 S. W. Cor. First and Broadway, (Room 4, upstairs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

Try our Liver, Kidney and Blood Purifier. Purely vegetable. 81 per bottle. Office price during June, 50.

Brown's Hair Regenerator and Tonic, manufactured from herbs and flowers from the hills and valleys of Southern California. 81 per bottle; office price during June, 50 cents. By mail, prepaid, same price.

ADAMS BROS., 101 S. W. Cor. First and Broadway, (Room 4, upstairs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

Artificial teeth, \$5.00 and up; all shades and shapes kept in stock to suit the case. Building up and repairing of dentures, 81.00; regular extracting, 50c. Old roots and teeth crowned, \$5.00 and up. Treating, regulating and cleaning teeth skillfully performed.

ADAMS BROS., 101 S. W. Cor. First and Broadway, (Room 4, upstairs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

250 S. Spring, bet. Second & Third Roads, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. N. B. Give a written guarantee on all work done.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The Mills Meetings Growing in Interest.

Fully 2000 People Present at Friday Evening's Services.

Earthquake Shocks at San Bernardino and Riverside.

Death of Another Forty-Niner—The Programme for Memorial Day Services at Riverside and Redlands—Notes and Personal.

The Mills meetings grow in interest, if the increase in attendance may be taken as an index. There were fully 2000 people present on Friday evening, and the "after meeting" service was begun, in which the most effective revival work is done. Most of the vast audience remained and fully half of these stood, when asked if they wished prayers in behalf of themselves or friends.

AN OPEN AIR CONCERT was given from the balcony of the Waterman Rifles by Erbe's orchestra last evening.

There will be services in all the churches this morning. This evening all will be closed for the Mills meeting.

The Excelsior Cadets will picnic at Harlem Springs tomorrow. The cadets will engage in a drill while at the Springs.

John A. Merrill of San Francisco is visiting in this city. Mr. Merrill was formerly connected with the San Bernardino Land Bureau.

The representatives of the Santa Fe Railroad and the press got off early yesterday morning on the excursion to Bear Valley. The day was delightful for the trip, and the excursionists handled the ribbons over six good horses.

Two shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday morning. The first was quite distinct and rattled vibrations and dishes and awakened most of the sleepers. This occurred at 3:13 a.m., and about three minutes later a lighter shock was felt.

San Bernardino was full of Mexicans yesterday, who came over from Agua Mansa to hear the settling of the trial of Salazar and Balade for the murder of Enos Phillips.

Salazar's trial will begin on the 19th of June, and Balade's on the 24th.

RIVERSIDE.

At 3:14 o'clock Saturday morning there was quite a distinct earthquake shock. There were several light, shivering vibrations, followed by more violent shakes, dying away in vibrations like those at the beginning.

The observations seemed to be from east and west and lasted about five seconds. About four minutes later another and much lighter shock was felt. No damage was done.

ANOTHER FORTY-NINER GONE ON. P. S. Russell, who came to this State in '49 and to Riverside twenty-one years ago, died on Friday afternoon at the age of 65.

When Mr. Russell came to Riverside, the first water had not yet been sent through the canals. He located on Colton avenue and there planted Riverside's first nursery.

At the time of his death he was living with his family on the Roberts ranch near Pachappa Mountain. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

E. T. Rice, marshal for Memorial day, has prepared the following plans for the observance of Memorial day.

The procession will be prepared to move at 9 o'clock, followed by the band, and will proceed to the observance of Memorial day.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church gave a very interesting entertainment on Tuesday night.

Albert Caldwell of San Francisco is visiting his mother in this city.

The residence being built by Bakewell Phillips on Arlington Heights is a very substantial structure.

The G. A. R. will assemble at the hall on Main street at 8 o'clock a.m. on Monday to observe Memorial day.

The orange harvest is now almost over, and three carloads of fruit are being shipped out of any one packing house.

An all-day tournament at the shooting grounds is the programme of the Riverside Sportsman's Club for Memorial day.

Flourace L. Coon has bought of C. W. Stevens a tract of land of about three acres in Castlemans addition. Price \$5500.

Mrs. A. J. Bishop, who recently returned to her home at Ottawa, Ill., is so well pleased with her visit in Riverside that she expects to return next fall.

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PASADENA.

How Memorial Day Will Be Observed.

The Complete Programme of the Day's Events.

Four or Five Thousand Dollars Might Be Saved.

A Toll-road to Be Built—The Railroad Will Meet It—Bassett Tomorrow—Batch of Brevities Interesting to Pasadena.

Memorial day will be celebrated tomorrow much after the usual fashion. Most of the places of business will be closed.

The following is the complete programme for the day as arranged by the following committee: C. M. Simpson, John McDonald, W. M. Parnell, F. W. Rogers and Wesley Dunnell; all members of John E. Godfrey Post, G. A. R.

John F. Godfrey Post, No. 93, and all ex-Union soldiers and sailors, will meet at the post room at 9 o'clock.

Women's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans will join the G. A. R. at the corner of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue.

Teachers having charge of school children will report to Comrade C. C. Brown, marshal, at 9 a.m. in front of G. A. R. Hall.

Comrades B. and all civil and military bands will take part in exercises of the day will report to Comrade C. C. Brown, marshal, at the same place.

The line of march will be from the intersection of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue, north to Chestnut street, and the column will be preceded by the Pasadena band.

Street cars will be in waiting at Chestnut street to convey the different organizations to the cemetery, where the usual ritualistic exercises, assisted by the Harmonia Quartette, will take place.

In the evening exercises will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The different organizations will assemble at their respective places at 7 p.m. and march to the cemetery on Colorado street in front of G. A. R. Hall, and preceded by the band, will march to the Tabernacle, where the following programme will be rendered:

Address of welcome—George T. Downing, Post Commander.

"Nearer My God to Thee"—Choir and congregation.

Prayer—Comrade Rev. L. P. Crawford.

"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—Solo quartette.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Solo and quartette.

Address—Rev. J. W. Phelps.

"The Vacant Chair"—Quartette.

"Why He Wouldn't Sell the Farm"—Recitation by W. O. Kyle.

"The Flag Waved in Stain"—Quartette.

"Brave Boys Are"—Quartette.

"Blest be the tie that binds"—Choir and congregation, standing.

Benediction—Comrade Rev. Lester James. This morning at 11 o'clock a sermon appropriate to Memorial day will be preached at the First Presbyterian Church, where Mr. F. M. Edwards, pastor, will deliver the address.

Members of the Post will assemble at headquarters at 10 o'clock, when they will proceed to the church, accompanied by the Women's Relief Corps and Phil Kearney Camp, S. of V., in their respective bodies.

All of the organizations above named are hereby invited to participate in the exercises as outlined.

SEVERAL THOUSAND MIGHT BE SAVED.

Trustee J. W. Wood of the school board said a few days ago that he would like one point to a single item in the expenditure of school funds not absolutely necessary.

There are a few ideas that C. L. Edwards has on the subject of "saving money," he contends, do not aid in the proper advancement of public school work and are, therefore, unnecessary expenditures.

Mr. Edwards maintains that the best interests of our schools do not demand the employment of any one at \$2000 per month to merely supervise the work of the principal of the High school should be constituted supervising principal, with a sufficient amount of time allotted him to do efficiently only what is necessary, which, with the regular supervision of the different principals, the county board and the County Superintendent, will be quite enough.

Mr. Edwards claims further that wood-carving, fancy work, etc., do not belong in public school work, and that, therefore, "whittling" blocks and incidentals used in other work of like description are a needless and wasteful expense.

Mr. Edwards also maintains that the positions of drawing and music teacher should be discontinued, and that the regular teachers should be required to teach only the simplest forms of industrial drawing, and the rudiments of music and very little science work.

Mr. Edwards, however, does not wish to be understood as being opposed to the professions of science and art, but his idea is first to give to each youth that which is most in demand as a bread-winner, and then if our finances will permit, we may add to the curriculum of the schools the finish with the arts and sciences, four years in the lead of Boston. While a reduction of teachers' salaries is not advocated, Mr. Edwards thinks those paid here compare favorably with those of people in other professions. He further opines that it will require a special tax to conduct the schools properly, but that \$4000 or \$5000 can be saved and that thoroughness of work be secured and the standard of the schools be raised by these reforms.

RAILROAD AND TOLL-ROAD WILL CONFLICT.

An important meeting of the Mt. Wilson Toll-road Company was held yesterday morning at the home of Mr. J. H. Henshaw, that came up for discussion was the proposed widening of the trail to a toll-road. It was decided without much delay to do this, and work will be begun at once and carried forward with all possible dispatch.

Work will be begun on the lower end of the trail. The first three miles to Hemming, Mr. Henshaw will necessitate the heaviest work. After the flats are reached there will be comparatively easy work until within a mile and a half of the Camp Wilson.

The company is much encouraged in this undertaking for the reason that the Terminal Railroad Company, after making a careful survey, has practically decided to extend its Pasadena branch to the foot of the trail at the mouth of Hemming.

Both the extension of the railroad and the building of the toll-road will prove profitable investments no one doubts who has looked into the matter. On an average last summer, 400 people made the round trip over the trail every month. This number will be largely increased this year, and when the toll-road is completed it will hardly be long enough or broad enough to accommodate the people who will want to make the ascent. The road will also serve a useful purpose in providing an easy means of transportation to the summit of that big photographic telescope that Harvard is having built.

THINKS A SCHEME WAS SET-UP ON HIM.

Ben Bailey was arrested at Porterville and brought to Los Angeles yesterday by a United States Deputy Marshal, charged with defrauding the Government to the amount of 2 cents by using a canceled stamp on a letter Mr. Bailey, who is a young man, happened to know two Pasadena names—Dr. Gray and Harry Holbrook, who immediately supplied the necessary amount of bail. These gentlemen have known Bailey for a long time, and are convinced

that a scheme has been set-up on him. He comes of an excellent family, and his character has always been above reproach.

His name is Ben Bailey, of Porterville, in the game tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park the nine will be made up as follows:

Duarte—Gibbs, pitcher; H. L. Lancaster, catcher; Wadell, first base; Wilford, second base; White, third base; Haydock, shortstop; Rogers, right field; C. C. Lancaster, center field; Taylor, left field.

Pasadena—Clay, catcher; Thurber, pitcher; Benedict, first base; Shauer, left field; Decker, third base; Burke, center field; Miller, right field; Newby, shortstop; Chapman, base.

Play will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

WILL

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER.
U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, MAY 28, 1892.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5:07 p.m. 29.98. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 50° and 67°. Maximum temperature, 70°; minimum temperature, 50°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

The Santa Fe route will sell tickets to the Republic convention to be held in Minneapolis, for one fare the round trip, good for thirty days, with choice of routes returning. Tickets will be on sale June 1 and 2. One fare for the round trip will be made to the Democratic convention to be held in Chicago, and tickets will be on sale June 15 and 16. For further information call at city ticket office, No. 129 North Spring street.

An unknown friend has presented each of the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home with a new pair of shoes, with which the little folks are delighted, and the ladies in charge are most grateful. If some one would follow up this gift with a new pair of stockings for each pair of little feet the donation would doubtless be most acceptable. Arrangements are being perfected for the children to spend the summer at Redondo.

Four brief addresses, by Dr. Hutchins, at First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets, Sunday morning, May 29, "Systematic Nourishment of the Spiritual Life," Exodus, xvi:21; Sunday evening, May 29, "The Master Hath Reel'd Them," Matthew, xxi:3; Monday evening, May 30, "The Victories of Persistent Zeal," 11 Kings, xiii:19; Friday evening, June 3, "Drifting Away," Hebrews, ii:1.

The following have been selected as the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Republican Club of Los Angeles county for the campaign of 1892: J. M. Meredith, chairman; J. N. Gregory, Frank C. Young, James Burdette, S. K. Adams, Sherman Smith, C. H. Humphreys, A. B. Conrad, G. R. Flint, Fred H. Teal, C. D. Houghton, E. R. Sutherland.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the Southern California Mortgage Agency, formed for the purpose of conducting the general business of such agency, etc., with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$25,000 has been actually subscribed. Its board of directors consists of James B. Dennis, L. T. Graves, U. W. Laidley of this city, William E. Pile and E. W. Little of Monterey.

Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, president of the Christian Alliance, with the assistance of his wife, Miss Shepard and Mr. Fuller from India, will open a three days' interdenominational convention at the First Baptist Church, corner of Sixth and Broadway, today with services at 10 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m., on themes of full Christian life and work.

At 3:20 o'clock yesterday morning two shocks of earthquake were felt in this city. The first was of moderate force, and over the city, and in some of the tall buildings the people turned out in this night dresses. Five minutes later the second shock, which was much lighter, was felt. The vibrations were from east to west.

A meeting of commercial travelers was held last evening to take preliminary steps toward a permanent organization. After the appointment of committees an adjournment was had until Saturday evening next. The organization expects to start in with about 100 members.

At 11 o'clock this morning a Memorial day sermon will be preached at the Pico Heights Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Martin J. G. Crook. The Relief Corps will attend in a body. All members and old soldiers are invited to meet at the post rooms at 10:30 a.m. sharp.

On Saturday and Sunday the Southern California Railway (Santa Fe route) will sell round-trip tickets for one fare, good returning Monday to San Diego and Redondo. Trains leave Santa Fe depot, foot of First street, at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m.

A beautiful, well-lighted and well-furnished front office room, with fire-proof vault in basement of the Times building, for rent. Separate entrance on First street. Admiration for an insurance and loan business or other first-class line.

Girdline Horton, the young man who was camped with a young girl named Edith J. Glover, and who was captured at San Fernando and returned to this city yesterday, took out a license and the two were married. The girl is only 18 years old.

Sunday evening next the Mills choir of 150 voices, with an orchestra of twenty pieces, assisted by William Foran, Miss Lizzie Kimball, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough and other talent, will give a grand praise service at Simpson Auditorium.

The United Councils of Los Angeles, Order of Chosen Friends, will give a basket picnic at Verdugo Park on Monday, May 30. All are invited. Fare round trip 25 cents, children 15 cents. Terminal depot 8:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.

A. P. Hoffman, No. 105 1/2 South Broadway, has been appointed local manager of the Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners' Protective Association. He can now insure your fine horse against death by disease or accident, as well as by fire.

First Baptist Church. Specially interesting services today. The pastor, Rev. D. Reed, LL.D., preaches at 11 a.m. and Rev. A. B. Simpson, D.D. of New York, at 7:30 p.m. Baptism at close of each service. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

"Family day" again today at Rustic Cañon, Santa Monica; a delightful place for a quiet family picnic. Trains leave Arcade depot 10:30 a.m. and 1:17 p.m. Leave cañon 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

Three-burner is only \$7. On exhibition at P. E. Browne's, 314 South Spring.

Rev. Dr. Hutchins will address the young disciples at the First Congregational church in the morning. Evening topic, "The Lord Hath Reel'd of Them."

Tomorrow will be a special day at the slivkorn exhibit at the old Courthouse, to give the school children an opportunity of seeing the worms at work.

See the paper refrigerators, No. 329 South Los Angeles street. Best in the market, and a third cheaper. Made at home and guaranteed.

Insurance agents and the public are invited to call at C. T. Paul's, No. 130 South Main street, and see the new oil gas stove; latest thing out.

Full line of Indian baskets made by St. Regis Indians, something new, on exhibition at Kan Roo, No. 110 South Spring street.

The Mills choir of 150 voices, with an orchestra of twenty pieces, will give a grand praise service at Simpson Auditorium to-night.

A. B. Chapman, 414 South Spring street, headquarters for the Jewell gas and gasoline stoves, also agent for the Weir stoves, Ingelflow Conclave, No. 99, Knights of Sherwood Forest, give a grand ball at Armory Hall Wednesday evening, June 15.

Dr. Barnitz of Des Moines will preach this morning and evening at the English Lutheran Church, Flower at West Eighth streets.

Pure water, California Poland Rock water delivered fresh and ice cold every day. Office No. 218 West First street.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for T. W. Mattern, T. B. Clark and Sue Lee.

New department at Kan Roo, No. 110 South Spring street; fine stationery, engravings, hammocks, rugs, etc.

Dr. A. C. Rogers is called on account of the serious illness of his mother, and will be absent several weeks.

C. M. Danekin, the grocer, No. 218 South Spring street, has a great demand for Chase & Sanborn's celebrated coffee.

The third annual picnic of the Knights of Robert Emmet takes place at the Main street gardens today.

If you want to buy a grocery, drug store or restaurant cheap call on Ross & Clute, No. 136 Broadway.

A. B. Simpson of New York speaks at the Y.M.C.A. at 3 o'clock today. A. W. Hare will sing.

Get your centers and brackets at half price at William McLean's, No. 132 Center street.

Dr. Carper's sarsaparilla—50c and \$1—is a thing should be kept in every household.

Redondo carnations 15 cents per dozen. B. F. Collins's floral store, 306 1/2 S. Spring street, between the Tailors and Cigar Maker's picnic at Main Street Gardens, May 30.

Longley & Wagner now carry the largest kind ofewriter supplies in the city. The latest styles of millinery are kept at the Delight, No. 307 South Spring.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Supervisors.
At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday the application of J. A. Anderson for a saloon license at Whittier was denied.

Upon motion of Supervisor Hubbard the matter of the proposed redistricting of the county was made a special order for June 2, next.

Supervisor Hubbard was appointed a committee to cause the Tax Collector's books to be expeted, and report thereon to the board.

Mrs. Maggie Welsh was appointed janitress of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at a salary of \$25 per month.

County Stock Inspector Cowper reported on the alleged nuisances created at the slaughter-house and Gassen Saloon, and the District Attorney was directed to commence suit to abate the same.

Prohibition Nominations.
Following is a corrected list of the nominations made at the State Prohibition Convention at Fresno for Congressmen in the several districts: First District, Prof. Safford; Second District, C. H. Dunn of Sacramento; Third District, L. B. Scranton of Lake; Fourth District, Henry Colling of San Francisco; Fifth District, William Kelley of Santa Clara; Sixth District, O. R. Dougherty of Los Angeles; Seventh District, M. B. Harris, of Fresno.

Frank Kimball of National City lately shipped a consignment of pickled olives from his orchard to a Massachusetts family residing in Rome, Italy.

GREAT BARGAIN DAY
Today at Winslow's.

We are offering some astounding bargains in every department. We are going to whomp uprade and low prices is going to it. Any one of the following items cannot be duplicated at within 25 to 40 per cent. of the price:

8-inch Twilled Black Silk Parasols, natural wood handles, for 95c each.
8-inch Black Twilled Silk, oxidized silver handle Parasols, steel ribs, \$1.35 each.
Silk Flashes, all good colors, silk nap, 45c a yard.
Ladies' Black Satin Skirts, large bouance and tucked, 50c each.
Sea-breeze Summer and Bathing Corsets, 45c each.
8-inch All-wool Black French Henrietta Dress Goods, 50c a yard.
45-inch All-wool fine French Colored Henrietta Dress Goods, 60c a yard.
All our French Satens, formerly 40c, 50c and 55c a yard, today your choice for 35c a yard.
All our 75c, 85c and 90c Silk Satins, all at 45c a yard.
Ladies' 8-inch long Black Silk Gloves, 25c a pair.
Ladies' Belt Hosiery Supporters, all sizes, 15c a pair.
Button length, Mousseline Chamois (wash leather) Gloves, all sizes, 75c a pair.
Gents' Celluloid Collars, 12 1/2c each; Cuffs, 25c a pair.
52-inch wide Bleached Pure Linen Table Damask, 35c a yard.

FOR PERFECTION dry air refrigerators, White Mountain triple motion ice cream freezers, Gate City stone filters and crockery glass and china, go to S. L. Parmelee's, 222 and 234 South Spring st.

THE BUSY BEE
SHOE HOUSE
Desires to introduce to you the guiding spirit of its establishment.

JUSTICE
The blind Goddess that knows no distinction in race, class, kind, or condition.

Justice that treats all with equal courtesy and consideration.

Justice that gives the poor man the same value for his money as the rich.

Justice that gives honest goods for honest money is our figure-head and the beacon light that attracts the vast crowds to our store.

WE are doing business exactly upon the square. Our advertisements are always truthful. We have bought two large stocks of boots and shoes for spot cash at one-half their value. We have placed a living profit on the goods and are selling genuine bargains. That is the reason competition cannot understand our methods of doing business.

NOW, ONE OTHER WORD:
We fit every one. Our stock is complete. We carry all sizes and widths from A to EE, and fit every one. Our prices are not and cannot be equaled any where.

Ladies' Genuine XXX Grison French Kid. Hand-turned Shoes; regular retail value, \$6.50, from Patrick Bros.' wholesale stock at \$4.00
—We guarantee a perfect fit in every case or no sale
Men's Solid Genuine Australian Kangaroo Shoes; regular retail value, \$6.00; we place on sale from Patrick Bros.' wholesale stock at \$3.50

PLAID LACE
Tam O'Shanter's,
For Ladies and Children, are the latest take in Eastern cities. We have just received our sample line. They are cheap, durable and beautiful. As we have the sole agency for these hats, it will pay you to purchase directly from us.
THE DELIGHT,
307 S. SPRING ST.

Miss M. A. Jordan,
Millinery Importer.
318 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.
Manicuring and Shampooing
Madame Sonalea's English face preparations, and also Mary E. Cobb's preparations, noted for their purity and effectiveness.

Hair Singeing AND
Hair Bleaching
By the English process is our specialty. Curling with "Ford's Celebrated Fluid." Shampooing, haircutting and hairdressing neatly done.
THE HAIR PARLOR— MRS. CODIE, Proprietress.
of the Wonder Millinery.

THIS IS—
Shampoo
Weather. Call on us and have a delightful shampoo, 50 and 75 cents. Cutting and curling bangs, 25 cents.
WEAVER & HARRIS,
Corner of Third and Spring Streets.

MOSGROVE'S
THE LEADING
Cloak and Suit House,
110 S. Spring St., adjoining the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.
Hairdressing Mrs. F. E. Phillips
Successor to Caroline C. Burton, has removed her parlors to 353 S. Spring

Columbus Buggy Co.,
Columbus, Ohio, will be at the—
World's Fair in 1893.



COLUMBUS 1492.

CAUTION—Some parties are selling Columbus Buggies for Columbus Buggy Company's Buggies, using our reputation to dispose of inferior goods. Be sure and get only the genuine from our agents—

Hawley, King & Co. 210-212 N. Main, Los Angeles.

THE BUSY BEE
SHOE HOUSE
Desires to introduce to you the guiding spirit of its establishment.

JUSTICE
The blind Goddess that knows no distinction in race, class, kind, or condition.

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Men's Solid Genuine Australian Kangaroo Shoes; regular retail value, \$6.00; we place on sale from Patrick Bros.' wholesale stock at \$3.50

One Price, Plain Figures.
And money cheerfully refunded whenever demanded.

People's Store!

May 29, 1892.

SPECIALS.

At 5c a Yard
Indigo Blue, Silver Gray, Light Dark, and Medium Dress Prints, also fine printed Challies. The assortment is enormous and every yard is worth 8 1/2c.

At 8c a Yard
Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslins. The best known brands ever made. We offer nothing but the genuine article, so come in and get what you want.

At 12c Each
Silk Windsor Ties in both solid and fancy colors. Made of the best quality of silk. Our usual selling price ranges from 25 to 35c each.

At 12c a Yard
Armada Dress Gingham. The finest class of goods manufactured in the United States. We would consider them a bargain at 30c.

At 12c Each
Ladies' Handkerchiefs. We will sell just for a flyer any Handkerchiefs marked in stock at 25c each. The selection cannot be equaled anywhere west of the Rockies.

At 19c a Yard
9-4 Mohawk bleached sheeting. At the price we are offering it, it cannot be bought by the case in New York. This is one of the greatest bargains ever offered.

At 25c a Yard
Ladies' and Children's Chip Crown and Fancy Braid Straw Hats. These are the very latest shapes and are actually worth \$1.50.

At 25c a Pair
Ladies' Hermsdorf Fast Black Hose, full fashioned, double heels and toes. One of the finest qualities made, and worth 40c.

At 35c Each
Ladies' Silk and Lisle mixed Vests in Cream, Blue, and Salmon colors. These are the greatest bargains ever offered yet and are worth 75c.

At 35c a Yard
40 inch striped Batiste Suitings. These goods we bought to sell for 65c. They come in the leading colors that are worn this season. Are all wool and one of the greatest values you ever saw.

At 50c Each
Children's Mull Hats in all colors. These are not bonnets but large size shade hats and a splendid value at 75c.

At 50c a Yard
40 inch all wool Bedford Cords. These are the regular \$1.00 quality, and never in the history of the dry goods business has such an offer been made before.

At 50c a Yard
40 inch all wool striped Crepon Cloths, the very latest fabric in dress goods in the leading shades. This is the same quality that is being sold elsewhere at \$1.00 a yard.

At 65c a Yard
100 pieces solid colored Surah Silks. These are double chain goods. We have them in every color and black. They are regular 98c quality.

At \$3.95
56 piece Decorated Tea Sets. Come in and see them. They are being sold at just one-half the regular price.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS

201 North Spring-st.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

FORT CLARK "BOGIE MAN"

TALE OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLONY.

By Lieut. W. A. Curtis.

(Copyright, 1892, by S. S. McClure. All rights reserved.)

In 1715, a small slave schooner from the coast of Africa, bound for Virginia, was blown far out of her course toward the north, and put in at the port of Boston.

The cargo consisted of little else than a few families of Congo negroes, destined for the new plantations of Virginia.

New Englanders did not then feel any special abhorrence to slavery. If not regarded with positive favor, it was not regarded with disfavor, and the captain of the slave found little difficulty in disposing of his cargo of men, women and children to the good citizens of Massachusetts Bay.

Among the purchasers was Mr. Lemuel Clark, owner of a large tract of land on the Merrimack River in New Hampshire. Three families of negroes were bought by him and taken to his estate in the wilderness.

Once the tenant of an English baronial estate himself, he inclined to play the Baron on his New Hampshire domain. A great stockade was built upon an eminence overlooking the Merrimack, and within the stockade, upon the crown of the hill, stood his large log house. Lower down, but within the stockade, were three cabins of the slave families and the more pretentious houses of three families of English laborers who accompanied Mr. Clark to the stockade, and stretching to the foot of some cliffs that formed the abutment of a range of low hills, was a wide expanse of level, cleared land, on which the estate raised its corn and potatoes.

Beyond the few charred stumps that marked the edge of the clearing was the forest stretching away far as the eye could reach.

As the Merrimack was one of the highways of marauding French and Indians, the stockade was very strongly built, and from embankments in its walls projected three small brass cannon commanding the sweep of the river in every direction. No fleet of canoes could safely pass the stockade by day. The importance of the place was so well recognized that Mr. Clark had a colonial commission as major, and the stockade was officially styled "Fort Clark."

The children of the fort made no distinction between white and black. The little Clarks, Sanborns, Tenneys and Marsdens played with the little Quashees, Cushes and Gambas upon terms of perfect equality.

The children of both races visited from house to house. About the hearths of the negroes the little Englishmen listened with fascinated horror to the tales of devils and evil spirits, great serpents, huge river monsters and the gigantic man-like apes of the mysterious continent of Africa; of bloody tribal wars and human sacrifice to the heathen gods. The little black boys learned of the gay elves and gnomes, dainty sprites and fays of merry England, of the good cheer of Christmas, and of the sports of May day. The rival story-tellers enjoyed each other in the marvelous tales. But nothing so pleased the children of both races as Sam Quashee's narrative of the Mumbo Jumbo, for in his native village Sam himself had been Mumbo Jumbo.

The big Congo negro enjoyed telling how, when a crime had been committed by some person unknown, Mumbo Jumbo was called upon to detect the guilty one, and how, mounted upon stilts, with a long grass skirt completely encircling him, a great false head fastened above his own head and a pair of wooden arms sticking out below it, he stalked about the village like a giant, terrifying the guilty one until he confessed his crime.

The children delighted to hear of the Mumbo Jumbo marching up and down the paths of the African village, crowds of people dancing about him, beating on tom-toms and singing wild chants. And when Quashee told how the Mumbo Jumbo yells of the cannibal tribe for those were cannibal families—the satisfaction was complete.

Of the tales of English merry-making, none pleased the little Africans so much as Philip Sanborn's descriptions of the May-day sports. The jollity of Christmas they knew, for Lemuel Clark was not a Puritan and kept the Christmas holidays, but they wished to dance about a May pole, crowned with flowers. One Christmas night, as all the people of the fort were gathered in the big common room of the "great house," Mr. Clark promised that the approaching May day should be celebrated in the English style. Philip Sanborn was told to take the matter in hand and make any preparations he wished. Philip Sanborn was pleased, but seeing a cloud upon the face of his rival story teller, Sam Quashee, he asked if the negro families might not have the afternoon of May day for showing their native games and sports.

The request was readily granted, and on the next day Sam Quashee dragged into his cabin two well-seasoned pine logs that had been left after felling the stockade, and for weeks thereafter employed every evening in carving from the logs mysterious objects which even his own children were not allowed to see.

The winter of 1722 melted into an early spring in New Hampshire. The rivers were free from ice in April, and the first canoes that came up the Merrimack brought the news that war was declared with France. The weapons and defenses of the fort were duly looked to, but no other precautions were taken, for it was a long month's journey through the wilderness to Canada, besides it was not likely the enemy would move as far.

May day came at last, and a tall May pole decorated with wreaths of flowers and strips of colored cloth stood in the broad stretch of greensward before the great stockade. Around this pole the children danced and played old English games. A beautiful outdoor restaurant called the merry-makers from their fun. Hastily eating what was first placed before them the older negroes left the others at the feast. Going across the clearing they disappeared among the heaps of rocks at the foot of the craggy hills. All the mysterious things Sam Quashee had been laboring upon for the past months evidently were hidden in the cliffs. The children impatiently waited the advent of the weird procession, whose grotesque strangeness would cause them that delightful terror all children enjoy.

An hour passed, but as yet there were no signs of life about the heap of rocks. The delay was unaccountable. Sam Quashee's oldest boy, Bob, proposed that they start across the fields to meet the delayed procession. The other children eagerly agreed, and off they all started.

Picking their way over the soft plowed land, they went toward the hills, all the time on the alert, expecting to turn and flee at any moment before the approach of the Mumbo Jumbo.

"Why, they are not at the cliffs at all," said Mary Clark, when the children had reached the middle of the clearing. "Look over in the edge of the pines."

Sure enough, they could see the dark figures among the burnt trees at the border of the forest, and the children themselves from the gaze of the little crowd so suddenly turned upon them.

"I saw 'em!" cried Luke Sanborn. "One of 'em had a feather hat on. I could see it just as plain, but I didn't see anybody on stilts with a false face. Let's go over."

"It's too far away to see any stilts or false faces and we had better stay here," said Patience Tenney, the oldest of the children.

Just at that moment there sounded from the fort the harsh blast of the trumpet used to call the laborers from the fields at meal time. Looking back the children saw a sudden flash of flame, a wreath of smoke, and a moment later the deep roar of a cannon reverberated among the hills. The next instant the crackle of musketry came faintly up from the Merrimack; it was answered from the fort; a blood-curdling war-whoop burst from the edge of the clearing near them and three Indian warriors leaped from among the stumps and came racing toward them!

Almost before they could turn toward the fort a loud drum-roll sounded from the rocks at the foot of the hills. As if in reply to the war-whoops there rang forth the wild, savage African battle-cry. There stalked forth into the clearing two immense, hideous giants, accompanied by four strangely bedecked creatures beating on tom-toms and screaming forth the battle-cry of the Ansangri cannibals. Fearful, huge, red, distorted gashes of mouths, knobby black cheeks, terrible staring white eyes, altogether diabolical faces, had those two giants stalking stiffly out into the clearing. Scarcely less terrifying were the bearded creatures with moose horns rising above their heads, who leaped and danced along before the giants.

Away, with loud shrieks, the children rushed toward the fort. The Indians halted amazed. The giants and their attendants halted, too. They had just discovered the Indians. They had thought the fighting of the cannon a salute in honor of the day.

The Indians hesitated and the Mumbo Jumbos hesitated.

But one cannot stand still on stilts. The tallest of the Mumbo Jumbos staggered forward and one of the Indians turned and fled. The other giant advanced, the attendants struck their drums again, and again the horrid Ansangri war song pealed forth, and the second Indian followed the first. The third Indian dropped on his knees and before the Mumbo Jumbos could turn he drew a bead and sent a bullet crashing through the wooden forehead of Sam Quashee's mask.

The giant neither fell nor faltered, and with a cry of terror, the last Indian rushed after his companions, down to the river edge.

Slowly, as befitting their brave conquests and the softness of the ground, the procession of Mumbo Jumbos passed across the field and through the gate of the fort where the children had just preceded them. The idols of Africa had overcome the redskins! The rising generation of Clarks, Tenneys, Sanborns, Marsdens would never doubt that fact.

Meantime the white-coated body of a French officer went floating down the river, and two canoes rapidly disappeared toward the river. The attack upon Fort Clark had been repulsed. The war with France had begun.

A Natural Question.

(Puck.)



Mr. Lobby. Voats, allow me to introduce to you Mr. Beudie, a member of our Legislature.

Mr. Voats. Glad to meet you, sir. What corporation do you represent?

As it is observed.

(Puck.)



Justice Flynn. What's the charge, officer?

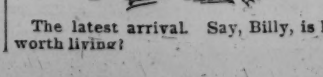
O'Rourke. Breakin' the Sunday law, yer honor.

Justice Flynn. How's that?

O'Rourke. Sure, he wuz tryin' to get into Cassidy's saloon by de front dure instead of de family entrance.

A Query.

(Life.)



The latest arrival. Say, Billy, is life worth livin'?

WHO WILL THE MAN BE?

Washington Opinion on the Situation.

Dispatches to Murat Halstead's Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Sentiment Against the President Steadily Growing.

Blaine in All Mouths—The Tactics of His Present Supporters—Ready to Unite on Sherman—Work for McKinley.

(Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—[Special.] The situation is today as badly mixed as it ever was, but there appears in the distance evidences of a clearing of the political atmosphere. The problematical condition of things cannot, from the very nature of the situation, continue much longer, for the first convention is scarcely three weeks off. The compromise as to query is, great men, United States Senators and members of Congress, are daily asking each other, "Who will be the nominee?" The answer to that interrogatory is as varied as the question is frequent.

There is too much uneasiness in the part of the friends of the administration to suppose that this convention is to be a ratification meeting. The energetic work being done by Mahone and Langston of Virginia; Kellogg of Louisiana; Wilberly, the deposed collector in Mississippi, and other workers throughout the South, has had a telling effect, and the impression that prevails among the President's friends is voiced today by Collector Brady of Louisiana; Wilberly, the deposed collector in Mississippi, and other workers throughout the South, has had a telling effect, and the impression that prevails among the President's friends is voiced today by Collector Brady of Louisiana.

He frankly says that unless Mr. Harrison is nominated on the first ballot, or by acclamation, he anticipates trouble. At the same time, though, he will not admit that his chief will not be nominated. A sharp contest will be had over the selection of the proper parties to make up the roll, for the men who will depend the admission of contesting delegates from the South. The anti-Harrison men will, of course, be in favor of admitting both delegations and giving them each a half vote. This would weaken in each case by half a vote the support of the President, but the anti-Harrison men will, of course, be in favor of admitting both delegations and giving them each a half vote. This would weaken in each case by half a vote the support of the President, but the anti-Harrison men will, of course, be in favor of admitting both delegations and giving them each a half vote.

There is a good deal of quiet laughter over the story that the President has notified the members of his Cabinet not to attend the convention. The story is, perhaps, true, but it seems that the order to Federal officials not to interfere comes a little late, considering the fact that they have done all they could up to this time. These officials have assisted the President in building his house, but when moving time comes, he only says to them that he can attend to making his own house. The real trouble is that it can be done, has been accomplished, and even if Secretaries Foster and Elkins are not to be there, others will, and the interests of the President will not be neglected, nor should they be.

And now, laying aside all extraneous matters, and the wild rumors and counter-rumors, let it be stated what is the general opinion as to matters at this writing, and as to what will be the result of the deliberations at Minneapolis and Chicago. That opinion in Washington is to the effect that the probability is that the Democrats will nominate Grover Cleveland, and that the renomination of Harrison is very doubtful. The letter from Gen. Grant to Senator Conkling, as published to the world from the office of the Columbus (O.) Dispatch, has added strength to the already strong and growing feeling against him. The second term. The contention among the Republicans is characterized by the fact that even those who are ready to renomination have not a harsh word to say of the administration. They have only expressions of compliment and praise.

There is early promise that whether Mr. Harrison is the nominee or some other man, there will be hearty and harmonious endorsement of the ticket and united and enthusiastic work for it. There are no deep-seated, irreconcilable differences among the Republicans. Every one familiar with politics knows how open and free-handed and even acrimonious contests within party lines before a convention disappear in the decision of such a convention, and how the party, like the Republican party, casts them to the winds and unites on a convention agreement against the common enemy. This rule will certainly obtain in the present emergency, if the occasion may be dignified by such a name.

Perhaps we shall have again the rare enjoyment of the reading of the platform by Maj. McKinley, with all the spectacular and dramatic surroundings of a vast and lustrous assemblage of the great men of the Nation and its beautiful women. McKinley may appear as of old, with his smooth and strongly-marked face, dark eyes, Napoleonic cast of countenance, impressive presence and clarion voice to read the resolutions declaring the principles and intentions of the great party, but the humblest Republican knows in advance what in effect they will be.

FRED D. MUSEY.

Mr. Halstead's Correspondence.

New York, May 22.—[Special.] The opposition to President Harrison has, within a few days, taken a definite form and approximate to consolidation more closely than was a fortnight ago deemed probable by those who were well informed and calculated the conditions coolly.

The purpose of the opposition at this moment is to disregard Mr. Blaine's letter of renunciation and rush the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio delegations for him. They claim these States are almost solid for Blaine, and that there will be developed abundant outside support to secure a nomination by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Blaine has been labored with, and those who were very near him say he was for a few days shaken by the force of the storm that beat upon him, but at last stood by his letter and refused to say anything.

It is therefore understood that if the silence of Mr. Blaine continues the purpose of the opposition is to force the nomination upon him headlong, and throw upon him the responsibility of acceptance by telegraph or of absolute refusal.

The Harrison opposition says that Mr. Blaine has done all he should do, and all he had a right to do, to show his respect for the President, and that he is to let the people alone and take the nomination with the understanding that if he will touch the button they will do the rest, and he can go to Bar Harbor and wait events.

Mr. Blaine comes forward repeatedly, as he did four years ago, and heaps refusal upon declination, writes more letters and sends telegrams, and in a phrase will not have it, then they propose to rally the support that he has against Harrison upon Sherman, and they have gained a great deal of confidence in their ability to nominate him.

There are three elements in the opposition to the President that are combative to that fact.

First—The disappointed office-seekers and the never-to-be-satisfied patronage distributors, whom we have always with us. They have personal grievance.

Second—Those who are upon the terms of the President's cold manner, or lack of personal consideration for those who call upon him. They have personal sorrow.

Third—Those who appreciate the splendid administration of Harrison and know how considerate he has been, and how his labors have permitted him little time for the cultivation of individual amenities, but are distrustful of his popular strength and seeking, for the sake of their own interests, a ticket certain to win.

Upon the grave question whether Mr. Blaine should again as a candidate for the Presidency face an administration of his own party, there are three answers.

First—Mr. Blaine has constantly treated the President with courteous deference, as has appeared in public and private in State papers and personal correspondence, and they are upon the terms of cordial good will. Mr. Blaine has by his letter, that he will not retract or swerve from, sought to remove himself from the field of Presidential strife, and the President cannot fail to understand that fact.

Second—The President is a most faithful Republican, serious, earnest and active always in the cause, who has not pushed himself for a second term, but submitted himself to the drift of events and who, whether nominated or not, will spare no effort for the success of the Republican principles, so deeply identified with the record of his own administration.

Third—The members of the Cabinet are the friends of Blaine, and the most experienced politicians in it, Mr. Foster and Mr. Elkins, are beyond the suspicion of indifference in a political campaign, and certain to give all their force to the Republican cause.

It may be added that the President has no unseemly pique for continuance in office, and while he probably shares the opinion of the country that his administration is one of the best in the history of the Government, he is a man of high-mindedness and perfectly loyal to the proposition that far above all personal ambition must be recognized the importance of a series of Republican national administrations.

Mr. Blaine's letter of renunciation certainly for months gave to the President a clear field for renomination, and it is not to be charged to Mr. Blaine that his name is again prominent. He cannot be expected to display conversational ability on the subject of his own good faith; that has not been called in question and cannot be justly disputed.

For a time there was only personal and factional opposition to making him go on the stage as an opera singer, having been educated with that end in view. Boniface is past 50 and a widower. His first wife was an actress.

der of untrusted delegates to Minneapolis. Now the line of antagonism has been formed. While there are elements of heavy forces in it there are weaknesses in the ground occupied, and the President has steady strength. It seems to all that the opposition which has come upon the country as a surprise is more formidable just now in its aspects than it will be two weeks later. These are still time for impressive incidents of change. Our idea is that there will not be a long struggle in the Minneapolis convention; that the delegations will go all one way or the other quickly, and that the nomination will take place with practical unanimity, whether the nominee is Harrison, Blaine or Sherman.

THE PARIS SALONS.

A Literary "Evening" in the French Capital.

The Art of Conversation and its Evolution.

Gossip by Juliette Adam, Editor of the "Nouvelle Revue."

She Sees the Early Return of Grace, Idealism, the Sentiment of Chivalry and the Worship of Woman.

PARIS, May 17.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Let no one suppose that people attend these gatherings for the purpose of making clever talk. No, but they know that there will be an opportunity for their clever talk if they have any; that it will be understood and enjoyed; that the well-aimed phrase, thrown up like a shuttlecock, will be returned; that there will be a choice public to look on at the fascinating game of words, as it passes from the agreeable to the learned, the original, the sensible, the unexpected or the profound; that, in short, their expenditure of natural or acquired gifts will not be made in vain. To talk to persons who respond, who listen, who give back in questions or affirmations or anecdotes, what you have given from your intelligence or your memories—can there be anything more attractive in the world, more soothing, more delicious than this kind of good talk?

Where a circle exists like the real literary salons of Paris, in which the same persons appear, and in which the same questions are asked, and the same contradictions, once a week, each person both gives and receives, and the very atmosphere grows intellectual, the walls seem to have no ears, but echoes which deepen the value of each remark. As you set foot over the threshold a desire takes you of interchanging other than empty words; nay, there is a delight in the very manner of saying "good evening," of drawing nearer, of asking a question, of summing up people of distinction, and the uninitiated stranger feels it and perceives that he has seldom been present at a feast like this. First of all, the news of the day flies from one end of the room to the other; the weather in hand may be what they call in Paris a "potin," a scandal, a crime, a new play or a book just published, but be it what it will, everybody has a special opinion, a word to say, a tale to tell, a bit of information to add. Then all at once, stimulated by some uttered thought, discussion dawns and springs up, thought grows generalized, speakers grow eager and real talk proceeds to the full length, either dealing with the same topic or with a hundred others as they rise to the surface. One by one other guests come in; they listen; in a minute or two they are abreast of the current, or perhaps they ask for explanations. Then, as "What an admirable paradox!" has been said, and if he interprets according to his own bias and is not exact, another will protest, and a second discussion arises within the circle of the first. There are some Parisian salons, as there were in the eighteenth century, where the mistress of the house has a singular art of bringing forward questions—which are sometimes the strangest questions imaginable, likely, one would think, to provoke only answers of no interest at all.

I remember one such lady who, about a fortnight ago, suddenly asked a distinguished sculptor:

"What do you think of Troppmann?"

"That he missed his vocation, which was properly that of doing good to children," replied Mr. S.; whereupon everybody exclaimed, one louder than another.

"Because he made them into angels by killing them!" some one suggested. He was such a monster that he did not even spare his victims the right of the massacre of the others," said the lady of the house.

"And yet," pursued S. gravely, "he felt a great pity for childhood."

"What an admirable paradox!" It is an outrage to humanity to talk like that—to use such a word as pity in connection with Troppmann," they cried.

"I will prove what I say," answered S. coolly. "Troppmann worked in a cotton mill. He saw wretched children of 3 years old tied in, up to the waist, in tin boxes and placed under the looms to tie the threads. He invented a machine to tie them, and he thus saved the lives of an immense number of poor little wretches who used to be kept in movable for hours together in these boxes and to be lifted out half paralyzed, their arms only being at liberty, hour after hour."

At the beginning of this debate people had laughed nervously; it left every one, thinking of the infinite contradictions that lurk in the human soul.

The editor of a little magazine in which great writers made their first appearances used to like to gather together poor Mr. S. and his new and dangerous ally, Jules Lemaitre, and Paul Bourget—to name only the leaders among the young men who were at that time coming to the front. Twenty others used to surround and catechize them, and all three were generous beyond example in lavishing their store of talent, their varied and special temperaments standing out sharply as they talked. Maupassant was plain to brutality in the expression of his thought; he was massive, but always with a really curious precision and sobriety of phrases, crossed by a gleam of the unexpected in his choice of words; to startle by his absence of sentimentality was a thing that gave him pleasure; nothing appealed to him except the impression; the shock; he detected all idealism and perceived in life only that which has to do with action. Nor-

man to the backbone as he was—he had a passion for all sorts of sports and used to put his mind through such gymnastics that at last one day it got strained beyond recovery. Bourget, so nervously delicate, sought the soul of things as Maupassant sought their sense, feminine by nature—just as the other was masculine—his attention was directed toward woman and he had an infinite insight into her instincts, her desires, her deceptions and her devotedness, seeing her as Stendhal did, who dreaded her; or Michelet did, who loved her like a child. When Maupassant would accuse women of being noxious and of yielding only to the bold and strong among men, Bourget would reply that, on the contrary, women

"Poin is a Parisian word which means little-tattle, scandal, slander. A pofriter is one who goes into the Bois de Boulogne, where people meet and talk scandal. (Poin.)"

seek out the weak and are full of a protecting motherliness; that they do harm unawares and do good of set purpose. Yes, Bourget is infinitely tender in his view of women, and at the bottom he neither sees nor looks for the superiority, their valor, nor their spirit, of sacrifice.

Jules Lemaitre smiled; he says that woman is good; that she is bad; that she is all one, or all the other, or both at the same time. Fascinating, skeptical and incomparable talker as he is, it is his peculiar gift never to make an affirmation except for the purpose of setting our minds swinging on the balance. He is elegant, easy, the very personification of grace—a grace that would find hold fast, and that slips through the fingers like running water. Hugues Le Boux used to be among those young listeners, and was an enchanter like Lemaitre; his curiosity was for the unexplored; he sought chasms where others felt only repulsion, and beauty in mere Parisian smartness. He is a singer of tears, a smile over faded cheeks, a keen and observant of the vulgarities of daily life, in which he discovers and creates all sorts of interests which no other man ever found there.

Alphonse Daudet was and is delightful at literary "evenings." The charm of his voice, the youthfulness of his impression, his sunny southern fancy win the hearts of his hearers in a moment. They surround him; they listen to him; they are so close to him that he begins to feel the heat of their breath, the passionate love of his inhabitants. He, so much of a Parisian, speaks like an exile in Paris—and yet, how he judges a work of art, how he pounces on a stroke of wit!

Emile Zola talks little. He likes monologues, talks which go to expound principles, in short, leading articles in speech. M. de Goncourt listens, and when he goes home takes notes of what people have said, and he would tell a story as well as that admirable story teller, Duc d'Aumale.

Why does my mind, which was busy just now upon the literary gatherings of the present, turn back and call out of the past that salon of George Sand's at Nohant, so full of the spirit of literature! What evening talks those were, round the table in the great quiet room; what delightful memories for me, to be told some day or other. Maurice Sand would be making faces, and Madame Sand would not talk if there was a new guest whom she did not know. Though she knew so well how to advise as a leader in wisdom and a master—her letters to Flaubert and to many others show this—she was timid before a new-comer whom she had never met and herself there was as yet no link.

Flaubert once told me how, at her persistent desire, he brought Theophile Gautier from Paris to Nohant and Madame Sand did not utter a single word the whole evening. When they had gone up to their rooms Theophile Gautier said to Flaubert:

"I shall go to sleep by the 5 in the morning diligence."

"Why?"

"Because I never pleased anybody so little as Madame Sand; she did not say one word to me, nor even say good-by to her. I'll leave her a letter with my excuses."

Flaubert, greatly troubled, hurried down again to the drawing room and begins to scold Madame Sand.

"Here I bring you a letter to you at great inconvenience, you pretend to want so much to know him, and when he is here you don't so much as speak to him. The consequence is, he is going at the earliest possible moment tomorrow. What has come to you?"

"Nothing; I like him very much. I think him very clever indeed."

"Yes, but not to say a word! How is he to know you liked him?"

"Please tell him that I am stupid," murmured George Sand, mournfully. "I know it is so."

Flaubert laughed very much at this explanation and bore it to Gautier, who stayed.

There are perhaps a dozen Parisian salons of various sorts where people still talk much and well; among artists in certain studios, among political people in certain clubs, among fashionable people, literary men and artists in drawing-rooms.

The other evening we were talking of Loti, and of his last book, "Phantomes d'Orient," written in that beautiful and noble style which is special to Loti. We admired the representation in this book of Loti's dream, and of dreams by realities. Many of us were speculating whether Loti went to seek at Stamboul was the remembrance of lost joys or the melancholy of the irretrievable.

Robert S., who had accompanied Loti on his eastern journey in search of Azyade, related at considerable length, and to the great pleasure of all of us, how deep was the grief in which he had seen Loti, how vivid his power of recreating days gone by, how he spent whole nights in tears. Loti is sad and loves sadness because he feels that it lifts and develops and purifies him.

The influence of conversation in Paris salons is a real one. Any literary fashion which has had its day and been judged does not long outlive the verdict of the salons. This is the position just now of naturalism of realism. Few in such circles are ready to defend it. The success of Jean Richepin's *Par le Glaive* and the revival of George Ohnet's *Le Maître de Forges* are symptoms. People are beginning to pine a little after idealism and the sentiment of chivalry, after the worship of woman and tender feelings. Those who have been called mere rhetoricians are beginning to regain their place. M. Beque, an incomparable talker who is true, long continues to defend things done every day and having their roots in life, but on the other hand a desire has already become apparent to take interest in something else beyond the setting forth of evil and the pursuit of the morbid. Imagination is trying her wings, and in the salons pretty speeches are taking the place of a certain wild roughness and a sort of slang which had begun to make way there.

The talk of literary drawing-rooms sets the tone by the phrases fashioned in them and carried out to all the art of France. Elegance and idealism will soon have regained their rights everywhere. What I have been wishing for five and twenty years, the realization of my dream is coming before long. I see it and declare it as a fact.

JULIETTE ADAM.

NOTICE. L. M. WAGNER has removed from 125 N. Main to 125 S. Spring street.

all goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash. This business is being conducted on the broadest and most liberal basis.

J. T. SHEWARD

if you buy any goods in this house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.

"113-115 north spring street."

"children's sailor hats.....25c
"children's mull caps.....25c

"one man-- cannot think of everything--

—he cannot do all things wisely, and well; outsiders can see where an improvement can be made, where new ideas can be adopted, and with this idea in view an invitation is extended to the general public to render a little aid to better the service and the general condition of the affairs of this business—write your ideas down and forward them to "113 and 115 north spring street"—new ideas for the betterment of this business are wanted; new ideas from customers, new ideas from employees of this house as well as others are solicited; we shall adopt any new idea that will advance the popularity of this house and better the service of the business—advanced ideas and advanced methods are being sought after—our aim is to do more for the general public, more for the employees than any one else can or will—write down your criticisms and send them in; we want to know where and how to avoid them in the future—you no doubt have noticed a very large and growing popularity for this house within the past year; we want you to talk favorably of this house; we want you to take enough interest to point out in what way you can be better served and better treated; give us all the knowledge you can—this house is very largely increasing trade, growing larger every week; send us in your ideas to still further increase business.

"ladies' jersey ribbed vests.....25c
"black india silks.....50c, 75c, \$1.00

"emphasizing-- the--

"glove dept."

ladies' kid driving gauntlets—the dollar fifty quality.

—to gain friends—to create talk—

"one dollar???"

"the-- big--

"cloak dept."

—getting bigger every day.

ladies' shirt waists,50c

—new—stylish—cheap—durable—proper treatment in this department.

"royal worcester corsets.....\$1.00
"royal worcester silk pongee corsets.

"clenching the nail—on the right side—

—using the hammer to the best advantage—allowing no point to go untouched—

all 20-cent
"wash dress goods!!!—monday and tuesday—
12½c per yard!!!

—mon. ay one-half day, closed on account of decoration.

"gaining friends-- and what is better—keeping them--

—monday and tuesday

—all—
—wash—
—dress goods—

12½c

—selling regular at 20c other days.

"windsor ties.....25c
"black sateen skirts.....75c

"gaining-- your good will by good treatment--

—gaining your trade by selling you cheap.

all 20-cent
"wash dress goods—monday and tuesday—
12½c

"doing business-- on a broader scale--

—than a year ago; doing business on a broader basis than six months ago; doing business on a broader scale than three months ago; increasing trade every week over the corresponding week of a year ago—money refunded on all goods not satisfactory; the only house in the city that will do this—closing saturday nights; a worthy example for others to follow; a week's vacation to all employees on full pay; no one else so liberal; liberality begets liberality.

"black sateen skirts.....\$1.00
"black mousquetaire kid gloves.....75c

"gaining trade-- by fair means--

—gaining trade by refunding money!
—gaining trade by liberal treatment!
—gaining trade by closing saturday nights!
—gaining trade by adopting advanced methods!
—gaining trade by good clerks!
—gaining trade by good treatment!
—gaining trade by selling goods cheap!
—gaining trade by giving vacations on full pay!
—gaining trade by showing goods freely!
—gaining trade by giving samples freely!
—gaining trade by taking unsatisfactory goods back!
—gaining trade by adopting new ideas!
—gaining trade by gaining good words!
—gaining trade by showing all the new things!

"monday-- all--

—20-cent wash dress goods

12½c—tuesday ditto.

"tan mousquetaire kid gloves.....75c
"7-hook real kid gloves.....\$1.00

"An effort is being made to improve the service"

—in every little detail—to go above the ordinary methods and do more than any one else—with this idea in view the closing of saturday nights was adopted—then the announcement was made to give each and every employee a week's vacation on full pay during july and august—a still further announcement was made that under no circumstances would an employee be taken away from another house—they would not be figured with while in the employ of another house—then another method was adopted to refund money on all goods purchased if not perfectly satisfactory to the customer—the right of an employee was taken away as far as any decision about the return of an article was concerned—it must be referred to the head floorwalker or to the office direct, and in every case when the goods are returned in a good, merchantable condition the money will be refunded without the least particle of hesitancy—any employee refusing any request from any customer exceeds the authority invested in them—they have no right to make any refusal or in any way dispute with a customer—a sample customer or a looker must in all cases have the same attention as the largest buyer that comes into the house—a sample customer or a looker must not be dropped to make a sale to a buyer—this is not idle talk, but it is carried out to the very strictest letter—the granting of vacations and extra time to the employees is done solely to encourage them in carrying out the wishes of the house, and we believe they are honestly trying in every possible way to merit good will from the public and their employer—there is no bulldozing of the employees if they miss a sale—nothing is so discouraging to an employee if fault is found—whenever a good word can be said it is—encouraging words are spoken when merit deserves it—finding fault and criticising is not tolerated—grievances can be stated and a full investigation is made and the proper decision rendered as far as possible—making remarks about customers will not be tolerated—talking across counters, chewing gum or tobacco behind the counters is not done by ladies and gentlemen and cannot be done in this house—as far as possible the aim is to do the business of this house above criticism—goods must be shown freely—pains must be taken to leave a good impression with every customer, and employees are selected with all the above objects in view—we believe the employees in this house are honestly striving to carry out these ideas—mistakes will happen, and when they do the effort is made to show wherein to avoid doing so again—charity should be shown to the employees as well as to the general public—clerks make very severe blunders at times unintentionally—if matters are righted with the customer and every effort made to satisfy by refunding money or by ample apologies, or both, a little charity should be shown the employee by showing them wherein they erred and caution them in the future to be more careful; then if a repetition occurs it is time to talk about a discharge; but a discharge without this means a hardship—employees have rights; they are human and liable to err, and at times their greatest blunders are made in their zeal to do right—an illustration: one of the young ladies in the house made a good sale; the customer lived out of the city; she only had enough to pay a deposit on the goods; the sale was made with the understanding that when the lady went home she was to send the balance and the goods were to be sent by mail; through an oversight the goods were sent to the desk with a c.o.d. mark on the package; the very important "will call" mark was left off, and in place of the goods being held as the understanding was they were sent through the express c.o.d. for the balance—of course the lady was indignant, because the contract was not carried out—in her zeal and enthusiasm the slight mistake occurred with the saleslady; while the mistake was a slight one it proved a serious one—it would be folly to severely criticise the saleslady for an error while doing her best—to please—charity steps in and points out the error, and it would be unreasonable to suppose the same mistake would again occur by the same saleslady—ample apologies and explanations were given the customer and as far as possible matters were righted—all business houses have these little errors to rectify, and when they are done cheerfully, willingly and gladly the most satisfactory results are obtained.

"After trying the "saturday night closing" the following sworn statement will show that it is an unqualified success—a success beyond our most sanguine expectations:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25, 1892.
This is to certify that I have been the book-keeper for J. T. Sheward for over four years, and, as such, have had access to the cash book during all that time. The sales for the week ending May 21, 1892, was thirty-three and seventy-six one-hundredths per cent. (\$3 76-100) larger than for the corresponding week one year ago. This year the store closed saturday nights at 6 o'clock. Last year we kept open until 9 o'clock.
D. H. LUTHER,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of May, A. D. 1892.
G. G. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

"Laboring men have gone out of their way to express themselves most favorably—there is not a single employee in any store in this city that does not endorse the move—human and religious people have expressed admiration for the stand taken, and from a business point of view we claim it is money in our pockets—we get better work, more intelligent work, more satisfaction is given the salespeople, and they render better service and better satisfaction to the general public—it puts this house in the front ranks at the head of the column—it saves large gas bills and creates larger sales; in a word it gives satisfaction—this house will never open its doors again "saturday" nights except the week preceding the holidays—it is galling to salespeople in other dry goods houses to work "saturday" nights when other houses that are more progressive close their doors—it is a popular move, and when one or two more houses step in to line others certainly will—it is due the salespeople to have more rest—more rest means more work.

"point de gene laces---all widths."

"ladies' aprons.....25c
"gaulpore d'ireland laces.....all widths

"aiming to give-- better satisfaction--

—in waiting upon the public; aiming to be more liberal with customers and employees; aiming to do business in a business way; aiming to sell goods as cheap, if not cheaper, than all others—we hereby extend a cordial invitation to visit our two mammoth floors to inspect the great improvements made in every department—on our second floor new and mammoth showcases for the display of muslin underwear and corsets of the finest grades; new and mammoth millinery cases for the display of fine millinery; new and mammoth showcases for the display of cloaks in the largest cloak department in the city, and in each and every department you will see the greatest variety and the best styles and a class of salespeople who know how to wait upon you thoroughly and well—no house in the city can show you the variety of cloaks; no house in the city can show you as neat-fitting and as fine and large a variety of cloaks—our cloak department has become known everywhere, favorably and well; it is headquarters for cloaks; acknowledged by every one as such, and it is becoming larger every season.

"ladies' misses' and children's sun-bonnets.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

"still better-- more good will--

—more good words for the big

"kid glove dept."

—7-hook, real kid—"one dollar???"—the two-dollar grade!!—

—plain truths!!!—no deceit.

"the reason-- is plain--

—it is growing plainer every day.

—all

—20-cent

—wash dress goods

12½c

—the trade and popularity of this house is growing at a tremendous rate.

"roll-plate button hooks.....25c
"4-button real kid gloves.....75c

"a break in shoes—we have--

—500 pairs misses' shoes, "reynolds' bros." make, in sizes 11 to 1½ and all widths, which we will sell for one week

—for \$1.00 per pair

—these goods are first-class dongola kid, american kid and pebble goat, such as sell regular for \$2.00 and \$3.00 per pair—they are in the common sense and opera lasts with heels.
—we also have broken sizes in ladies' french glove kid and serge congress boots—the very best made, and we will close them out

—at \$1.50 per pair

—these goods sell for \$2.50 per pair, and it is sufficient guarantee to say that they are "reynolds' bros." make.
—also a full line of our celebrated

\$3.00

reynolds bros.' ladies' shoes.

"ladies' fast black hose.....15c
"ladies' jersey ribbed vests.....20c

"mousquetaire-- undressed--

"kid gloves"

—mind you they are worth one dollar and fifty cents!!!

—creating town talk by selling for

blacks and tans—75c—gaining more good will.

"one of the employees-- used the argument--

—that he had worked in several of the best houses in the country, and in all his life never heard of such a crazy idea of taking goods back and refunding the money; that man has certainly learned something new—we take goods back, we refund money, we try to do so in such a manner that the customers feel they are doing us a favor to return the goods, and they are—it is new here.

"the largest cloak department.....
"royal worcester corsets.....

"crinkled seersuckers"—they are new--

—outing flannels.....10c per yard
—outing flannels.....12½c per yard
—outing flannels.....15c per yard
—rubber bathing caps.....25c
—navy blue twilled flannels for bathing suits
—belts are having a big sale
—ladies' blouse waists
—black satery

—"india printed silks.....50c
—"india printed silks.....60c
—"plain india silks.....50c
—"plain india silks.....75c
—"china silks, natural colors.....50c
—"china silks, natural colors.....75c
—"china silks, natural colors.....\$1.00

"black sateen skirts.....\$.75

"black sateen skirts.....1.00

"black sateen skirts.....1.25

—nothing to be found anywhere near the quality for the price!

"ladies' belts.....10c, 25c, 35c, 50c
"ladies' blouse waists.....50c



The Eagle bird, calm, serene, with feathers untroubled and with his philosophic intellect at rest, gets to wondering sometimes why you humans down in the hairy body make such a serious thing of things. To my mind, which, being an Eagle's mind, may, however, have something different in its make-up from your fellow, it looks to me like you ought to have more fun. You go to a convention some place, and work and worry and look tired, with faces upon which old seriousness has set its seal just like a notary public, when as a matter of fact the whole question of politics is a huge joke and the politicians are the boss jokers of the age—if they only knew it. What is funnier than to see a statesman running over with the idea that he is saving the country? With a breath of beer, a face of flame and a "bye like a heegee," he log-rolls, he button-holes, he lies up and down stairs to the mysterious apartments of mysterious other statesmen; he joggles his fellow saviors of his country in hotel corridors; he perspires and talks loud and reaches into the air with a red, ham-like paw, and grabs at imaginary enemies; he sweeps the atmosphere with that red right hand as he hops it around in emphasis. In fact he is great stuff, the statesman delegated to go to some convention, and as the Eagle bird is a born philosopher, you have no idea how much unalloyed delight I get out of seeing him perform.

He is taking the thing too serious—that's the only trouble about it. If he would look upon the whole proceeding as a great big lark, and go in to enjoy himself, it would show him to be a man with a four-story intellect onto him; but he won't do it.

It's just the same way when he goes to a picnic, or a baseball game. He lugs a basket in one case and looks sad and gloomy and all dragged out, and in the other he sits on the bleachers, chews gum and wrestles with the umpire instead of getting in like a sensible person and enjoying himself.

Hence the Eagle bird would remark again that you humans take things too seriously. Even a note in bank is a joke—the banker mostly—and you needn't look sad and broke up and let your lip droop just because you can't pay it. You might just as well get gay and see to it carefully that the biggest note on earth don't cut off a ray of your sunshine, nor make you keep from giving your wife or little girl one kiss or kind word the less. Notes will be plenty in the world, and plenty of them will be unpaid long after you have gone to the land of no discounts; so if you'll take the bird of Freedom's advice you will have fun as you go along, and not look so sober nor make such hard work out of life—there's nothing in it.

What is there that can make a person—bird or human—more tired than an umpire with a raw eye? The Eagle

speaks now of the extraordinary baseball umpire of commerce who stands looking at a play through a mask and cannot tell a base hit from a base drum, nor a home run from a railroad collision. I understand that there was one of that kind of critter down on Alameda street a few days back, who made such a holy show of himself that the populace came mighty near falling on him and making things unpleasant. The populace has my sympathy. When an autocrat of all the Russias who presides at ball games insists upon using his giant power with a giant's might the Eagle just wants to claw an ear off him, and if we have any more of this sort of business, I want to tell you that I am liable to do it. It is hard work for a ball club to play against nine men and try to get runs when everybody grabs onto the ball with such alacrity as to make the prospective base hit look sick; but when you add to the aggregation of opposers the ball sharp who has the final say, and have to play him, too, things get saturated with gloom, and despondency has the call. I can't get down to sign it, but if somebody will kindly put my autograph to that petition for a new brand of umpire in place of Sandy McDermott, I'll be much obliged to them.

In all the round of American holidays there is none, to the Eagle's way of looking at it, quite so grand and picturesque as the beautiful one that will be here tomorrow, when people go out and stroll with roses and other blooms the quiet mounds of silence, where the dear old boys of the 60's lie asleep. How tender and touching it all is! What a grand and generous custom it is to take one day out of the fairest month of the twelve in which to honor the soldier laddies, who, though they all lie in long graves, will never be anything but "our boys!" The Eagle feels a wet corner in his eye when he thinks of them, for they were such grand fellows, who fought for my country's banner of stars—they were so brave, so loyal and such splendid gentlemen, that the thought of them all lying out there on the grassy slopes so silent touches the softest corner of my heart.

How light they were on their feet when Abe Lincoln sent for them to come and they came!

How their eyes shone when the bugles rang "Assembly," or the long roll called "To arms!"

How gaily they dressed the long columns of blue in line of battle, while the minnie-balls went zipping through the leaves over head, and the big shells shrieked through space with their ghastly wooo-oo-oo!

What a picture they were of dash and decision as they plunged forward to the ringing call of "Charge!" And to so many of the dear fellows it was the last note of music they ever heard—so many of them never came up to the parade line to cry "here!" to another roll-call, but with a cheer on their ruddy lips they tumbled upon the grassy hill-sides or on the leaves in the big woods,

in a sleep from which no drum-beat can ever wake them.

They were a royal company, those boys were! You who never served with them, marched with them, stood picket with them, slept with them and stood shoulder to shoulder with them in war days cannot begin to appreciate their splendid valor. But you can go out tomorrow with the handful of them that are left and hear the roster read; you can pluck from the gardens of color a few garlands to lay upon the quiet hearts that never more will quicken at the tumultuous music of a trumpet call, you can afford to suspend for one brief day the frivolities of life to do a feeble honor to the boys in blue, who were and are the saviors of the earth, and the Eagle will honor you if you do it.

Tomorrow night there is to be some music somewhere, so the Eagle understands, and it is all in the cause of a monument for the dear, old chaps I have been talking about.

You ought to go and see about that. They haven't had much in the past, those dear, old fellows that are gone into the ranks of the unreviewable, and if you can freshen their memory by aiding in a monument to them you ought to be mighty proud of a chance to do it.

The Eagle watches them go by here every day—the few that are left—and he cannot help thinking what a lonely old world this is going to be when the last soldier of the immortal sables has gone into permanent quarters beneath the shadow of the shaft of granite that is to rise above the acre where they lie.

I hope to look into the Simpson Tabernacle tomorrow night and see it jammed with you humans who love the memory of the lads of the bronze button.

I have but mighty little patience, myself, with the people who make a picnic out of Decoration day. It strikes me that their sense of the fitness of things must have slipped a cog. There are about 364 days in the year in which to have foot-races and ball games and other things of that sort, hence they might afford to make tomorrow's holiday one out of the usual line.

The Eagle bird dotes on hilarity. He rejoices to see everybody get in and have a good time, but I wouldn't give a whoop in the hot district for a man who hasn't got sense enough to know when the proper time is at hand to be hilarious.

Decoration day is a distinctive American holiday, fraught with beautiful ideas, and when a blooming galoot gets in and desecrates it by turning it into a horse-race or a monkey show, I just feel hard toward him—that's the way I feel.

Kindly observe that you are likely to secure my dislike by your actions tomorrow, and much oblige

THE EAGLE.

Republicans for Minneapolis.
All persons desiring to attend the Republican National Convention, will be carried to Minneapolis at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for 30 days. Passengers from Southern California will only have one change of cars. The famous "Burlington Route" is the official route of the delegation. For particulars and sleeping car reservations, call on or address
T. H. DUZAN, Agent Burlington Route, 34 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

G. Cassard's famous honey-cured hams and bacon can be had at H. Jevne's, 138 and 138 North Spring street.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for sprains, burns, ulcers, bruises, poison oak, soothing and healing.
F. R. CUNNINGHAM has removed to California Bank Building, rooms 1 and 2, telephone 72.

HORSE RADISH—Stephens—Mott Market.

THE COURTS.

Lyman Ayer Granted an Arrest of Judgment.

And Released on Bonds to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

The Trial of the Bragg Forgery Case Almost Concluded.

A Wilmington Injunction Suit on Trial Before Judge McKinley—Divorce Business—General Court Notes—New Suits Filed.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Lyman Ayer, the real estate agent, recently convicted of having obtained a house and lot on Bunker Hill avenue from H. S. Baldwin, by means of false pretenses, appeared before Judge McKinley in Department Six to receive sentence. His counsel, W. T. Williams, Esq., moved the Court for an arrest of judgment, however, on the following grounds:

That it appears on the face of said indictment that the grand jury by which it was found, had no legal authority or right to inquire into the offense charged, by reason of its not being within the legal jurisdiction of Los Angeles county, and the Superior Court thereof; that it appears on the face of said indictment that said offense, if committed, was committed without the jurisdiction of Los Angeles county and said Superior Court thereof and beyond and outside of the jurisdiction of said grand jury.

That the facts charged as the offense in and by said indictment, are not therein clearly and distinctly set forth in ordinary and concise language, and are not therein set forth without repetition, and are not therein set forth in such a manner as to enable a person of common understanding to know what is intended thereby.

That the facts and omissions in said indictment set out as charged, as the offense committed by this defendant, are not stated with such a degree of certainty as to enable the Court to pronounce judgment upon a conviction according to the rights of the case.

It does not appear on the face of said indictment that, though the facts therein charged as the offense committed by this defendant, were done and committed without the legal jurisdiction of the county, it would be such an offense as would be triable in this county.

That said indictment does not direct and certain as regards the offense charged, the parties charged, or either.

That said indictment does not contain facts sufficient and does not state facts sufficient to constitute a public offense.

That said indictment contains matter which, if it were true, would be a justification of this defendant.

Judge McKinley, when the matter was submitted to him, granted the motion, and, as in the Norton case, ordered that the defendant be held under bonds in the sum of \$1000 to await the action of the next grand jury, the District Attorney being granted leave to file an information against the defendant meanwhile.

Ayer gave bonds yesterday afternoon and was released from custody.

THE TESTIMONY ALL IN.
The trial of the celebrated Bragg forgery case was concluded yesterday, so far as the taking of testimony is concerned, somewhat contrary to general

expectation, and the matter was partially argued to the jury during the afternoon session.

A large number of character witnesses were called by both sides, but many of them not being allowed to testify for various reasons they were soon disposed of. The following were called in rebuttal for the prosecution: A. A. Proctor, W. P. Pople, J. M. Wert, W. W. Osburn, E. M. Shipman, W. S. Marchant, J. Lowe, J. B. Hass, F. X. Eberle, C. E. Farmer, S. G. Morton, G. Wiley, Wells and John P. Moran.

For the defense in sur-rebuttal the following were called: Manuel Cota, J. F. Staples, L. Demoret, Esperanza B. de Abila, E. E. Hewitt, B. F. Coulter, K. D. Wise, N. Williamson, Horace Bell, Henry T. Gage, W. Dryden, W. Pridham, C. H. Forbes and T. D. Mott.

Both sides then closed, and H. H. Appel, Esq., opened the argument for the prosecution in a forcible address of almost two hours' duration, at the close of which court adjourned until Tuesday morning next.

AN INJUNCTION SUIT.
The case of the City of San Pedro vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad Company et al., an action to enjoin defendants from constructing a wharf at a point in Wilmington Bay on what is claimed by plaintiff as tidal land, came up for trial before Judge McKinley yesterday afternoon, W. A. Cheney, Esq., appearing for plaintiff and J. D. Bicknell, Esq., for defendants, which claims that the wharf under construction is merely an extension of its track from land granted to it under the provisions of the State law. At the close of plaintiff's testimony the defense moved the court for a non-suit on the grounds that the plaintiff was not in possession of the land, but that defendant was in possession; that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and that there was no evidence tending to show that plaintiff had any right to possession. This motion was, however, denied, and it being too late in the day to hear the testimony for the defense, the matter was continued for further hearing until June 10 next.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.
Mrs. Maud A. Harkins of Santa Monica was granted a decree by Judge Clark yesterday morning, divorcing her from James E. Harkins on the grounds of desertion, failure to provide and adultery. The case was tried with closed doors, but the fact that the judgment roll in the case of Spencer vs. Spencer, showing that the defendant was divorced for adultery with her brother-in-law, the defendant in this case, was introduced in evidence, revealed the cause.

In Department Two yesterday morning Judge Clark heard the case of Benjamin Pearson vs. Ellen Pearson, an action for divorce on the ground of habitual intemperance, and at the close of the testimony, granted plaintiff a decree as prayed, by default.

OUTFALL SEWER RIGHT-OF-WAY.
The trial of the Ingelwood condemnation suit was resumed before Judge Van Dyke and a jury yesterday morning, with the defendant, Dan Freeman, on the witness stand for cross-examination. He was followed by Max Boehnick, at the close of whose testimony the defense rested its case, reserving the right to introduce the testimony of M. L. Wicks. The following witnesses were called in rebuttal by the city: Fred Eaton, E. T. Wright and F. C. Brooks, and court then adjourned for the day, the case going over until Tuesday morning.

THE TEMPLE-STREET CASE.
In Department Five yesterday morning the trial of the suit brought by the city against Ella M. Linde and 188 others to fix the damages to be sustained

from the proposed regrading of Temple street, was resumed before Judge Shaw, a large quantity of documentary evidence, including the city records being introduced and Messrs. Cornelius and Willoughby Cole being examined for the plaintiff. At the close of their testimony the case was continued until Tuesday afternoon.

Court Notes.

In Department One yesterday morning the case against Cora Belheimer, charged with having enticed a minor from her home at Santa Monica for the purposes of prostitution, was called, but the court being engaged in the Bragg trial, the matter was continued until June 3 next.

Joseph J. Haber, a German, and Neiten Epstein, a Russian, were duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Smith upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

In Department Three Judge Wade tried the cases of R. P. Finch and D. R. Rozell vs. John Osborne et al., two actions to foreclose liens, which upon motion of the defendants were consolidated, and at the close of the testimony, ordered judgment for the plaintiff, Rozell, for \$865.50 together with attorney's fees and costs.

In Department Four yesterday morning Judge Van Dyke heard the case of Augusta Burdick vs. E. J. Durrell et al., an action to recover \$975 on a note, and ordered judgment in favor of the plaintiff therein, as prayed for, by default.

Judge Shaw dismissed the motion for a new trial in the case of Louis Schmidt vs. Elise Desie, for want of prosecution and for the better reason that no statement or bill of exceptions was ever filed therein.

In Department Six yesterday morning Joseph Carmen Moreno, recently convicted of having assaulted Octavio Remela in "Prisco's" saloon on New High street on December 25 last, appeared before Judge McKinley to receive sentence, and was committed to the County Jail for the period of six weeks.

The trial of the case of George H. Smith vs. the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company, an action for damages, was concluded before Judge McKinley yesterday morning, in so far as the taking of testimony was concerned, and the matter was ordered submitted on briefs, the parties being allowed five, ten and five days in which to prepare the same.

The case of Candelaria Tapia de Alvarado vs. James Rawson et al., which was to have been argued in Department Six yesterday morning, was ordered submitted on briefs by Judge McKinley, with the understanding that if Counsel then desired to argue the matter orally, it was to be reset.

In the Township Court yesterday Hans Olsen, a Dane, was arraigned by Justice Stanton upon the charge of having assaulted Henry E. Bodmer with a deadly weapon earlier in the day, and was ordered to appear for examination on June 2, bail being required meanwhile in the sum of \$1000.

Ben L. Biley of Porterville was lodged in the County Jail yesterday to await examination by United States Commissioner Van Dyke upon the charge of having used a cancelled 2-cent stamp upon a letter.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:
Wells, Fargo & Co., vs. William L. Oge et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$12,000.
John S. Thayer vs. the Santa Monica

Wharf and Terminal Company et al., suit to enjoin defendants from entering upon plaintiff's property on Lucas avenue, between Bay street and Bicknell avenue, at Santa Monica.

California Loan and Trust Company vs. James Hammel, suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$850.
Petition of D. W. Field for letters of administration to the estate of Charles H. Learned, deceased, who died on September 28, 1889, leaving real property valued at \$400.

TRUTH DEMONSTRATED.

The Claims of Prof. J. Whitehorn Verified—Stammering Can be Cured.

STOCKTON (Cal.), Nov. 11, 1889.
To all whom it may concern: It affords me sincere pleasure to state that Prof. J. Whitehorn, during his short stay here, has made for himself a good name. Though I know none of his pupils, yet those who know (and in whose judgment I have confidence) speak of the marvellous things he has done for the stammerers. Personally I have had the privilege of looking into his system and can cordially recommend him.

REV. D. L. MUNRO,
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.
Prof. J. Whitehorn can be found, for the next three weeks, at rooms Nos. 9, 10, No. 101 1/2 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., or a letter addressed to him there will reach him.

Shevovos.

The feast of Shevovos begins with sundown on Tuesday next. The services at the synagogue will begin at 7:30 p. m. During the services in the evening the following children will be confirmed by Rabbi Blum: Hortense Heilman, Sadie Keyser, Aimee Cohn, Clara Germain, Jessie Vierick, Lily Lewis, Rosa Meyer, Thille Luby, Jake Blum, Albert Norton, Emile Finkel, Lewis Gans, Joe Goldsmith and Adolphe Brodeck.

THE SILK WORM AND THE PRINCESS.

On a plain rush hurdle a silk worm lay, When a proud young Princess came that way. The haughty child of a human King, Threw a side-long glance at the humble thing.

That looked with a silent gratitude, From the mulberry leaf its simple food, And scornfully said, she could not see Why a creeping thing like that should be. And that she was not made with nerves so firm, As to calmly stand by a crawling worm.

The taunting words and scornful look, With mute forbearance, the silk worm took, And only sought for the harsh abuse To find some way to become of use. To the haughty daughter of lordly man, And thus she did lay a noble plan.

A plan so generous, deep and high, That to carry it out she must even die.

"No more," said she, "will I drink or eat, I'll spin and weave me a winding sheet To wrap me up from the sun's clear light, And hide my form from her wounded sight. In secret then, till my end draws nigh, I'll toil for her—and when I die, I'll leave behind, as a farewell boon, To the proud young Princess, my whole cocoon."

To be reeled and woven to a shining lace, And hung in a veil over her scornful face, And when she can calmly draw her breath Through the very threads that have caused my death.

When she looks at length, she has nerves so firm As to wear the shroud of a crawling worm, May she bear in mind that she walks with pride In the winding sheet where the silk worm died.

To the Public.
Owing to the fact that people are looking for a cheap grade of wall paper, we take this means to inform them that we have just opened a cartload of the choicest selections of a cheap grade that we will sell as low as the lowest. Mail orders receive our prompt attention. Send for samples.
J. K. MILLER & CO.
Clubhouse cheese in glass jars at H. Jevne's, 138 and 138 North Spring street.
PIGS' FEET—Stephens—Mott Market.

★
STERN BROS.

Our motto is:

Popular Goods

at
Popular
Prices.

★ Popular Goods at Popular Prices! ★

"CITY OF PARIS" DRY GOODS HOUSE.

WE HAVE NOW ON SALE

HABUTAI JAPANESE SILK—

27 inches, at.....

Sold by others here for \$1.00.

85c
per yard.

24-INCH CHINA SILK—

In all shades, at.....

49c
per yard.

A LARGE LINE OF PARASOLS—

At.....

—Worth \$1.00.

49c
each.

Our Stock of Goods is Complete!

In every department!

Our Prices Can and Will Not be Questioned, as We Will Not Allow any Competitor to Undersell Us!

We want the trade, and by giving good goods at lowest possible prices, expect to do the business.

Give us a call.

★ STERN BROTHERS. ★